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THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh gusty easterly winds, becoming strong at times in exposed places. Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated patches of rain tonight. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 83 degrees F and the relative humid 58 per cent.

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**Comment
of the
day**

**THE TWO BIG
'EASTS'**

THE long spell of diplomatic trench warfare in the West is giving way to a plethora of ideas and activities. Ideas range from the dubious but interesting "bargain" on nuclear tests and disarmament by Mr. Khrushchev and another mission to Moscow by Mr. Macmillan, perhaps with Mr. Nehru's personal letter on his talks with Mr. Khrushchev as a guiding light — to a new initiative by Dr. Spasak to ease East-West tensions.

Meanwhile high Soviet officials are said to be getting a flood of letters from Americans anxious about war risks. It would be surprising if there were no counterpart whatsoever to the intensive Western discussions in connection with similar risks in the Far East.

Foreign observers in Peking, according to a despatch by the French news agency correspondents, believe that important political and military talks are going on in Moscow with delegates from People's China.

At one time it was thought that even Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself might be there. He is not over-fond of the Kremlin and could hardly go there unless the invitation was so pressing as to amount to an ultimatum.

But Premier Chou En-lai has fewer personal misgivings, and if these talks are in fact proceeding, it seems more likely that he is conducting them for China. It is obvious that no settlements can be really secure unless some similar safeguards are instituted in regard to the trouble spots in this part of the world.

The intensity of the rivalry which lies at the root of the Indo-China situation is revealed by the unbecomingly time the negotiations at Geneva and in Laos have taken. It is altogether out of proportion to the significance of primitive Laos in the general sense of values, but comprehensible only on the basis of the power and ideological struggle.

SOVIET strategy and command conceives the Communist bloc as a unit. There are "treaties" which confirm this. No doubt the Soviet want a clearer and more definite understanding than now exists on the periphery of the struggle in Asia, especially if they seek at last real solutions in the West.

It would be more than Mr. Khrushchev's job was worth if he did manage to get the Army over to his side for a comprehensive Western settlement if things went very wrong in Southeast Asia and the Far East. It would also be pertinent to discover China's ideas about disarmament, since that, too, seems likely to come up very soon.

Peking has been as voluble on Laos as it has maintained for years a rigorous (but not necessarily sinister) silence on Malaya, and lately it has mingled its satisfaction over the very considerable advance of the Communists and their friends in Laos with loud and angry protests against the well-known bogey of "U.S. imperialism" both there and in Vietnam.

THIS happens to coincide with the completion of the draft of the rules to guide the International Control Commission in Laos in the international supervision of its neutrality and discussions in cooperation with the Commission in Laos in the Indo-China States, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Salmon says that the Communists are moving new detachments into southern Laos in apparent preparation for a major guerrilla offensive in South Vietnam. Actions speak louder than words. It is obvious that the Communists have long been on the offensive in Indo-China. It is equally obvious that the territorial gains they have already made, and the fears that they may seek to exploit them with further conquests, have led to a quickening and reinforcement of forces of defence.

The West and its allies in the Far East are not going to let the whole of Indo-China go by default. It is as necessary to demonstrate this in the Far East as in Berlin.

Fresh outburst of fighting in the Congo IRISH FORCE OVERWHELMED

Reinforcements fail to get through

Dublin, Sept. 17.
The official Irish Government Information Service said tonight that it has received a cable from the United Nations headquarters in Leopoldville saying that fighting has broken out once again between Irish troops and Katangese at Jadotville.

The cable said that the 155-man Irish contingent has been "overwhelmed."

The Information Service said the UN Command said that the news of new fighting at Jadotville had been relayed from Elisabethville by General Sean McKee, the Irish UN military commander in the Congo. "It now appears that the garrison at Jadotville has been overwhelmed by drastically superior numbers," General McKee's message stated.

Earlier today, it had been reported that the Irish troops had successfully held off superior numbers of Katangese for four days with only five men wounded and no troops killed. The Government Information Service said that the communication was received from Leopoldville at 2150 GMT. The text of the message was as follows: "The situation at Jadotville changed drastically today at about 1400 GMT. Signals received by the UN Command that the peaceful situation has ended. "It now appears that the garrison at Jadotville has been overwhelmed by drastically superior numbers. I shall tell you about casualties later."

EX-PREMIER MENDERES EXECUTED

Ankara, Sept. 17.
Ankara Radio reported at 1700 GMT today that Mr Adnan Menderes, Turkey's pro-Western strongman Premier for a decade, has been executed.

News of Menderes' execution followed his recovery from an overdose of sleeping pills, but an official government communiqué announcing his death was issued only this afternoon.

The 61-year-old Menderes was one of three leaders of the former Turkish regime whose death sentences were pronounced on Friday night by the National Unity Committee, Turkey's ruling military junta. Former Foreign Minister Fatih Rustu Zorlu and Finance Minister Hasan Palatikan were hanged before dawn yesterday.

Gallows
Menderes was to have gone to the gallows at the same time, but was temporarily spared while a prison physician nursed him back to consciousness from an apparent suicide attempt.

The court which doomed the former Premier after a seven-month trial, also ordered the death penalty for 14 other former leaders. But the Committee commuted 12 of those sentences, including that of former President Celal Bayar, to life imprisonment.

The 12 spared from hanging brought to 43 the total of life sentences among the 592 persons sentenced by the court for "violating the country's constitution."

Prison sentences of various lengths were meted out to 418 persons and 123 were acquitted. Another five had their cases dismissed by the court.

Menderes went to his death despite a chain of diplomatic notes from Turkey's Western allies and other friendly countries asking that his life be spared.

Menderes was convicted of a

MASS RALLIES IN LONDON, HOLY LOCH

Police arrest more than 1,000 ban-the-bombers

London, Sept. 17.
More than 1,000 people have been arrested in London today and at Holy Loch, Scotland, in the last two days, in the biggest demonstration ever staged by the direct action "Committee of 100" in protest against nuclear arms.

In London tonight police arrested 774 people for demonstrating in and around Trafalgar Square and, in Scotland, another 351 were arrested this morning and last night, when they sat down at the Holy Loch anchorage for the American Navy's ship Proteus.

The London arrests followed a police ban on all demonstrations in the Trafalgar Square area for a 24-hour period beginning at midnight on Saturday.

When the Committee announced it intended to stage a sit down in Parliament Square after the ban expired, police announced the ban had been extended a further 24 hours. In spite of the number arrested, pre-planning by London and Scottish police prevented the demonstrators from achieving their two objectives.

Earlier this week, after the Committee's chairman, 69-year-old philosopher and author Earl (Bertrand) Russell was jailed for seven days, a Committee spokesman said his group planned to "immobilise" the Holy Loch for 24 hours, and send 5,000 "sitlers" to London's Parliament Square today. But at Holy Loch, access to the United States Navy's Proteus, mother ship for the Polaris submarine fleet, was maintained.

Objective
In London, a 1,500-man police cordon flung around Trafalgar Square, confined the demonstration to that area and the "objective"—Parliament Square—was left to sightseers and hundreds of police.

The difficulties of the London police were complicated by the fact that Battle of Britain Sunday was being commemorated in Parliament Square, just 30 minutes before the Committee's demonstration was about to begin.

Under the special powers granted the London police by the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, last week, only demonstrators by members or supporters of the "Committee of 100" were banned, while the parade by Royal Air Force veterans was allowed.

The police were thus faced with the problem of clearing the entire area of thousands of onlookers at the RAF parade before the demonstration began. To do this the police asked people to leave Parliament

Typhoon Nancy leaves 146 dead in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 17.
Typhoon Nancy's death and damage toll steadily rose today as reports from all areas hit by the big storm reached the capital.

CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND HIS CONTROL

London, Sept. 17.
A British Broadcasting Corporation radio commentator apologized to listeners for the quality of his voice because a dog had run off with his top set of false teeth after they had fallen out.

The comper, Jack de Manio, explained to listeners:

"I was in the country last night and a dachshound ran away with them." — China Mail Special.

Latest police reports said 146 persons were killed, 19 were missing, 2,926 were injured and 631,535 left homeless. Despite early warnings and precautions which helped keep down the death toll, property damage from one of the most violent typhoons to rip up the country was extensive.

SMASHED
Police said 10,453 homes were completely smashed, 29,963 half destroyed, 433 washed away, 260,000 flooded and 248,554 partly damaged.

The typhoon swept away 568 bridges, broke seawalls at 925 places, cut rail traffic at 134 places, caused 1,040 landslides, damaged roads at 2,033 places and damaged 54,524 non-residential buildings besides interrupting communications at 35,000 places.

In addition 300 ships of various sizes were sunk, 417 washed away from their moorings and 1,070 were damaged.

The Construction Ministry tentatively estimated damage to public works alone at US\$70 million, dollars.—AP.

CHOLERA: NO NEW CASES FOR 5 DAYS

No fresh cases of cholera have been reported in the Colony for five days.

The number of confirmed cases has remained steady at 128 since last Wednesday. Last Wednesday's case was a woman, not inoculated, who fell a victim to the disease in Ngaitauk. Meanwhile, the quarantine centre in Chatham-road was closed down and transferred to the Male Wing of the old Mental Hospital in High-street, Salingpun.

Not over

However, there is no one in the Salingpun quarantine centre today, and the total number of contacts discharged is 892.

"This does not mean, however, that it's all over," said a Government spokesman this morning.

Of the total number of confirmed cases 14 have died, one is on the danger list, and 53 have been discharged.

Also recovered and discharged were 53 carriers. Asked under what conditions the Government would declare Hongkong clear of the epidemic, the spokesman said: "When there are no more cholera cases occurring in the Colony."

Hurricane Esther

Miami, Sept. 17.
Esther, a large and extremely dangerous hurricane, was reported 500 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 625 miles east of Miami tonight. With 150 mile-per-hour winds, it continued to head towards the U.S. coast.—AP.

ONE OF THEIRS

London, Sept. 17.
Two London policemen who saw an attractive woman driver "shoot" some traffic lights stopped her after a chase—and found she was in the police force, too.

This was revealed when the policewoman was fined £5 for crossing the lights when they were red.—China Mail Special.

SOVIETS EXPLODE THEIR 12TH BOMB

Washington, Sept. 17.
The Soviet Union today conducted a new nuclear test, the United States Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The explosion—the 12th in the new Soviet test series—was of a device in the intermediate range, said the Commission's communiqué, published here this afternoon.

The explosion was set off early this morning in the atmosphere in the Semipalatinsk area of Central Asia, where the first few Soviet tests were carried out, the communiqué added.—AP.

18-pound baby

St Hyacinthe, Sept. 17.
Mrs Benoit Beauchemin, wife of a Quebec farmer, has given birth to an 18-lb boy in hospital here. Both are doing well.

For the 38-year-old Mrs Beauchemin, who weighs 15 stone and is 5 feet 10 inches tall, it was her 14th child, of whom 12 are living.

In June, 1960, she gave birth to a boy weighing 17 lbs.—China Mail Special.

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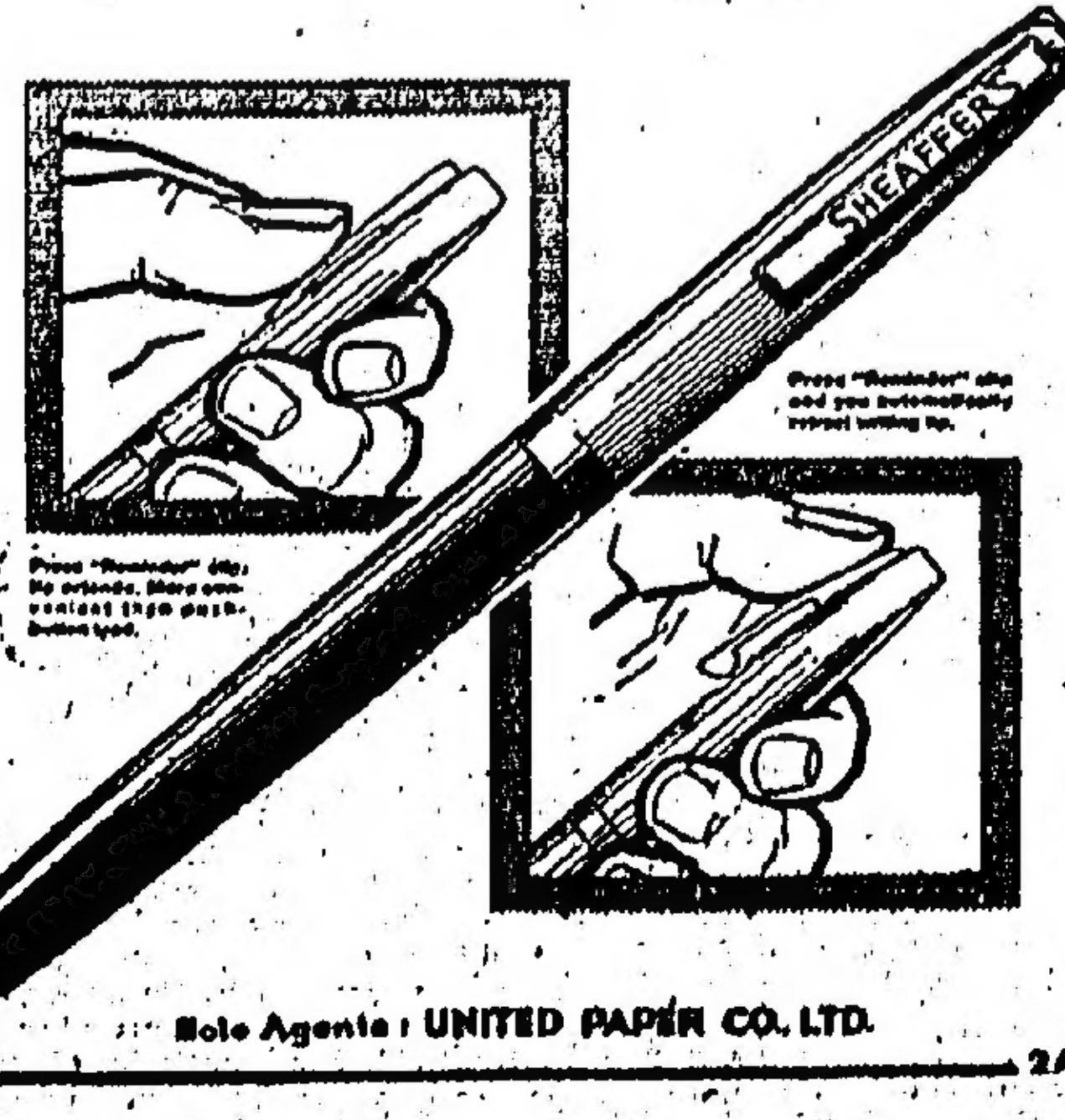
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U.S. TO OFFER 'FAR-REACHING' DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS

Decision follows failure of talks with Russia

Washington, Sept. 17. The United States will offer far-reaching disarmament proposals to the UN which opens in New York on Tuesday, officials here said today.

They said it had not been finally decided whether President Kennedy would personally outline them or leave the matter to his Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk.

Officials said the decision to make the U.S. proposals was taken when it became apparent that U.S.-Soviet talks in Washington, Moscow and New York had failed to produce agreement on procedures for new East-West disarmament talks.

The U.S. remains hostile to the Soviet proposal to link a nuclear test ban treaty with general disarmament negotiations. U.S. officials say this would complicate the problem further and result in indefinite delay.

LETTER

President Kennedy's recent letter to the non-aligned nations said the new U.S. disarmament plan "provides for a programme which will ensure that disarmament is general and complete; that war is no longer an instrument for settling international disputes; and that disarmament is accompanied by the creation of reliable procedures for peaceful settlement of disputes and maintenance of peace."—Reuter.

KILLED BY FUMES

Paris, Sept. 17. A 68-year-old farmer and his wife, their 36-year-old son, and a farmhand died in Mortain, Normandy, after being overcome by fumes while cleaning a cider vat.—China Mail Special.

Mouse bites tiger trainer

Bonn, Sept. 17. A Dutch tiger trainer, Henck Luyck, had a bandaged arm when he appeared for his act in a circus near Saarbrücken, the newspaper Rhein Zeitung reported.

A mouse had bitten him and the wound had turned septic.—China Mail Special.

Death strikes in W. Berlin City Parliament

Berlin, Sept. 17. West Berlin's 22 Bundestag Deputies were elected in a special session of the City Parliament here this afternoon after a dramatic interruption caused by the collapse and death of Parliamentary President Willy Henneborg.

The Deputies, 13 Social Democrats, and nine Christian Democrats, have no vote in the Bundestag and are not elected in general elections because of West Berlin's special status.

The Berlin Deputies include Herr Willy Brandt, 47-year-old Mayor who is the Social Democratic candidate for Chancellor in today's elections.

Berlin Bundestag Deputies are chosen in proportion to party strength in the City Parliament. The Social Democrats and Christian Democrats are the only parties in Parliament here.—Reuter.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Portraits Size

2. Pets Size

3. General Size

(Dress class or class 2 to enter with a label)

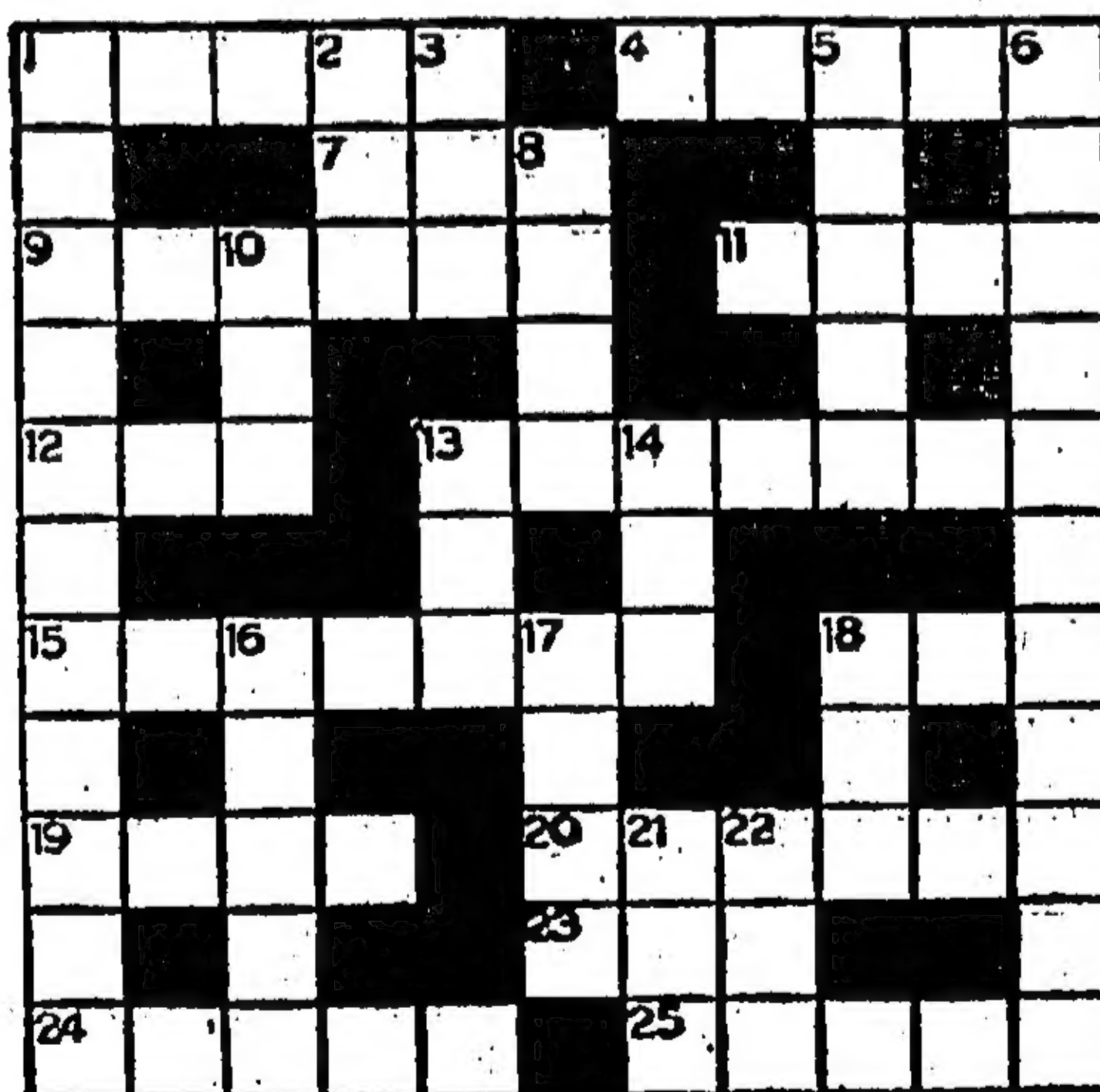
Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judge's decision will be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of its employee's family.

(Signed)

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Marner?
 - Look—a timepiece!
 - Negative.
 - Shed.
 - Poster man.
 - Domesticated ox.
 - Mouldable material.
 - Keeps within bounds.
 - Lead who's sad?
 - Not on paper.
 - Transform—notes into coin!
 - Opener!
 - Discoveries.
 - Hea on.
- DOWN**
- Fielder (two words).
 - Maiden name!
 - Drunkard.
 - Chest Oliver!
 - They fly.
 - Labour.
 - Floating manager!
 - Average.
 - Dumb fool.
 - School.
 - Devilish name.
 - Fastener.
 - Chop.
 - 'Twas ever thus!

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Scrap, 5 Slays, 9 Ale, 10 Liked, 11 Lunge, 12 Age, 13 Len, 14 Apt, 15 Met, 16 Eatcom, 17 With, 18 Aspid, 19 Rhin, 20 Pen, 21 Apr, 22 Joy, 23 Diam, 24 Exude, 25 Glean, 26 Sen, 27 Hoel, 28 Ewren, Down: 1 Sallow, 2 Cius, 3 Rentel, 4 Pleat, 5 Skate, 6 Led, 7 Adam, 8 Shot, 9 Pelly, 10 Ewp, 11 Sho, 12 Mac, 13 Ice, 14 Paruse, 15 Joyday, 16 Names, 17 Irene, 18 Plain, 19 Edge, 20 Oder, 21 All.

W. GERMAN ELECTION RETURNS SHOW COALITION PROSPECT

Bonn, Sept. 17. Prospects of a Coalition Government in West Germany increased tonight as election returns showed consistent losses by Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats (CDU).

Lim Chin Siong moves into Opposition group

Singapore, Sept. 17. Mr Lim Chin Siong, dismissed recently as Political Secretary to the Ministry of Finance for alleged Communist sympathies, was today named Secretary-General of the Barisan Socialist Party.

The party, the largest Parliamentary Opposition group to the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, was born from a recent split within the ruling left-wing Peoples Action Party between moderates and those dissatisfied with Mr Lee's leadership.

Dr Lee Siew Choh, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Affairs, was named as Party Chairman.

Speaking at a rally after today's announcements, Mr Lim denounced Government plans for the merger of Singapore with Malaysia which, he said, would deprive Singapore people of equal citizenship rights.—Reuter.

Iraqi troops damage tanks to stop attack

Kuwait, Sept. 17. A man identified as an Iraqi officer said Iraqi troops damaged tanks to stop an attack after the Prime Minister General Kassam, ordered an invasion of Kuwait the week before last, according to Kuwait Radio.

The radio last night broadcast an interview with two soldiers who were reported to have fled from Iraq to Kuwait. One of them, by young name, unit and his base in Iraq.

The radio today reported that soldiers who had crossed the border to Kuwait had said they had come despite rumours being spread in the Iraqi Army that soldiers who surrender would be shot by the Kuwait authorities.

The Iraqis were received with "brotherly kindness," the radio added.—Reuter.

3 East Berlin youths crash to freedom

Berlin, Sept. 17. Three 20-year-old East Berliners today crashed a six-ton lorry into a concrete wall marking the border between East and West Berlin and got through with only minor injuries, West Berlin police said.

The lorry stuck in the wall on East Berlin territory. The incident occurred in Bouchestraße which is cut by the border between East Berlin and the American Sector district of Neukölln.

This is the sixth instance of lorries and station-wagons being crashed through or over the concrete wall East Berliners in the past ten days. East German police are bluntly reinforcing their border walls and barbed wire to prevent further flights.—Reuter.

Phouma reveals discussions with Harriman

Rangoon, Sept. 17. The Laoanist neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma said today that in his talks with Mr Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's special envoy, it was agreed that Laoanist problems should be solved by peaceful means.

"One of these problems is the formation of a national government, which will be presided over by me," Prince Souvanna told a press conference here at the end of the second day of his talks with Mr Harriman.

He said they had discussed the urgent need to form such a government and of a meeting between him and Prince Boun Oum, leader of the Vientiane Government, and Prince Souphanouvong, who leads the left-wing Pathet Lao movement. He had proposed a meeting for Sept. 25.

OBJECTIONS

Referring to Pathet Lao objections to his meeting with Mr Harriman, Prince Souvanna said: "I am not concerned with what the Pathet Lao say, but they are afraid of the U.S. creating division in Laos. But I am sure the U.S. is now eager and sincere about securing Laoanist neutrality."—Reuter.

Sabotage reported at Castlemartin

London, Sept. 17. The British Army's Special Investigation Branch is inquiring into rumoured sabotage of German equipment at the Fawcett training ground at Castlemartin, Pembrokeshire, the War Office announced tonight.

A War Office spokesman said that a lorry was involved in the suspected sabotage.

After the arrival of the German tanks and troops, there were demonstrations against their presence on Welsh soil.—AFP.

Monty inspects tractor plant in Loyang City

Tokyo, Sept. 17. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, now visiting China, inspected a tractor plant in Loyang City today, the New China News Agency reported.

The Field Marshal, NCNA said, noted the factory was "in good order and worked efficiently."

Montgomery arrived in Loyang on September 15 by train after visiting the Sanmen Gorge, the agency said. In the city he visited a mining machinery factory and a small workshop in a primary school.

He was quoted as saying that it was a good system to combine education with productive labour—the work as you study system enforced by the Communists.—AP.

NO SURVIVORS Plane crashes, disintegrates

Chicago, Sept. 17. A North West Orient Electra prop-jet airliner crashed into a railroad embankment, seconds after take-off today, and disintegrated in a series of explosions which killed 36 persons.

The Milwaukee-Chicago-Tampa, Florida flight was doomed almost at the moment it took off from the sprawling O'Hare air field. Officials said the giant plane appeared to have suffered a power failure and the pilot was fighting to get back to O'Hare for an emergency landing.

SLASHES Skimming over suburban homes, the prop-jet slashed through a string of power lines and slammed into a concrete and earth embankment of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks one mile south-southwest of the field at 1404 GMT.

The plane flipped over on its back and ploughed a path of destruction some 200 yards long through a marshy pasture behind the embankment. As it slashed across the turf, three mighty explosions destroyed the plane.

The dead were torn and burned. Among the first bodies recovered were those of the pilot and co-pilot, still strapped in their seats.

The passengers, also, had their safety belts on, but not one was saved.

North West Airlines headquarters in Minneapolis set the death toll at 36—30 passengers with tickets, an infant passenger without a ticket, and five crew members. Chicago officials had earlier said 35 persons were dead.

The crash was the fourth major air disaster this month and the second in two weeks and two days in the Chicago area.

The string of disasters began on September 1 when a Trans-World Airlines Constellation went down a few minutes after take-off from Chicago's Midway field, killing 78 persons.—UPI.

Radio Bagdad broadcasts support pledges

Bagdad, Sept. 17. Radio Bagdad today broadcast messages of solidarity sent to Premier Kassam concerning the "severe measures taken by authorities against rebels in the north."

But the radio still did not issue any official communique or precise information about developments in Northern Iraq, where an anti-Government rebellion has broken out.

The broadcasts were taken as an indication that order had not been restored. Most of those in the messages of solidarity declared themselves ready "to save the country."—AFP.

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Rootes executive coming here on Far East tour

The Hon Brian Gordon Rootes, Managing Director, Rootes Ltd., will arrive by BOAC from Tokyo next Monday for a week's stay in the course of a Far Eastern business tour.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rootes and Mr. M. Keeble, Director of Overseas Companies, Rootes Ltd., London.

While in Hong Kong, Mr. Rootes will see the distributors, Messrs. Gillman & Co. Ltd., and the Hong Kong Garage Ltd., and Rootes Asia Ltd., the Far East office for Rootes Organisation.

The party, scheduled to touch down at Kai Tak at 2.40 pm, will stay in the Repulse Bay Hotel.

The Rootes Group, makers of the six vehicles: Humber, Hillman, Sunbeam, Commer, Korrier and Singer, and one of the Big Six of the British motor industry, is a family concern founded by Lord (William) Rootes in conjunction with his younger brother, Sir Reginald Rootes.



Hon. Brian Rootes

Once when the Mexican Government refused to allow even one car into the country so that local assembly could be discussed, he drove a Hillman Minx 3,000 miles south in five days from New York to Mexico and crossed the border as a tourist.

The gesture appealed to the Mexicans and led to the establishment of the Rootes assembly plant in that country.

There is much to be said for Rootes in Brian's face. For example that winsome grin and friendly stare.

Brian speaks three languages—for he firmly believes that languages are a necessity in the export drive.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A TROMBONIST in a brass band has admitted that it is very thirsty work. In hot climates trombones are made with false bottoms, like smugglers' suitcases.

A man of originality, initiative and resourcefulness, Mr. Rootes sometimes tackles a problem of the beaten path.

In our colder climate self-restraint is easier to practise, and the built-in tanks are much smaller. Even so, in some of the less reputable bands a march is often blurred when the trombonist, mixing drink with playing, produces curious notes.

Not in the contract

SIR CHARLES HAWKE-RAT-INGSTONE (Foulencourt) to us soon grew weary of praising everything, one day he had a row with his friend the proprietor of the restaurant over the reimbursement of a large tip.

In spiteful mood he far exceeded his allowance of wine and liqueurs.

The head waiter, summoned to his table, approached smilingly, expecting the usual compliments. By now Sir Charles was accustomed to talking very loudly, so that neighbouring patrons could hear what he said. On this occasion he shouted, "This place smells of mice." The consternation of the staff and of the customers can be imagined. "Send for the proprietor," bawled Sir Charles, who was finally pacified with some very old brandy.

"One more Poopsiboola for the road"

THE Road Traffic Bill ignores the exhilarating effect of soft chemical drinks on young drivers. The queer mixtures which make them shout and dance and knife each other do not conduce to careful driving. A sample of the breath of an erratic driver, almost web-footed with Poopsiboola, broke a breathalyser to pieces at Kingston.

Get going!

SEVENTEEN Sun-Drenched Days in Route. Kourpouso deposit, and five years to pay. This is no idle dream, but a prophecy of what will be a

IMITATION GOODS RACKET — CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Next to forging money, the most profitable line of counterfeiting in this part of the world is imitating popular lines of goods and flooding the market with them.

Kuala Lumpur (By Air Mail).

In the past few months manufacturers or their agents have brought things to a head by pressing the Federation Government to take "aggressive action" against this racket.

Mr R. Shoppee, president of the Federated Malay States Chamber of Commerce, is pressing the Government to increase the penalties for counterfeiting goods as he said the present fines were nothing compared with "the profits the manufacturers of imitation goods are getting."

He said that the food of imitation goods, which included razor blades, cosmetics, patent medicines, biscuits and hair cream, was "upsetting the market."

Recently a large American firm was "confused" by the introduction of a product of an enterprising Kuala Lumpur man with very limited financial resources.

The "sold" agents in Malaya for Vaseline Hair Cream, a well-known product here, found that the "confusion" was caused by a brand called "Doctor V Brand Hair Cream," which used a glass jar peculiar to Vaseline Hair Cream, as well as a green and white label similar to it.

No capital

The manufacturer of the "confusing" product was found and brought to court.

He told the magistrate that he had never intended to imitate the Vaseline Hair Cream brand. "I had no capital, and it was cheaper to use the empty jars of the Vaseline brand," he said.

He was fined \$400 or two months' jail.

Meanwhile, police in Singapore have smashed a gang which has been flooding the market with adulterated beverages and imitation hair cream.

The gang was found stopping up bottles of beer, stout and hair cream, all with well known brands on the bottles.

Pranks at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur got out of hand the other day and as a result some students' faces and expulsion from the students' union.

It all started when some student phoned up the fire brigade from one of the residential colleges reporting a fire at the union.

The fire brigade turned out in force and the only thing that greeted them at the university campus were cat-calls, boos and cheers from the assembled student body.

The students who took part in the hoax will also face the disciplinary commission of the university.

The Federation's third biggest industry—horse racing—faces hard times in the coming months—not because there is any lack of punters but because of the new restrictions on the importation of racehorses from England and Ireland.

The new restrictions replace the unofficial ban that has been in force since last year following the outbreak of African horse sickness in the Middle East, Africa, India, Pakistan and West African countries.

But the new restrictions, which have as one of the conditions that the horse must be shipped via the Cape of Good Hope only during the South African winter months (May to September), have been described by turf club officials as a "virtual ban on European horses for another year."

Monopoly

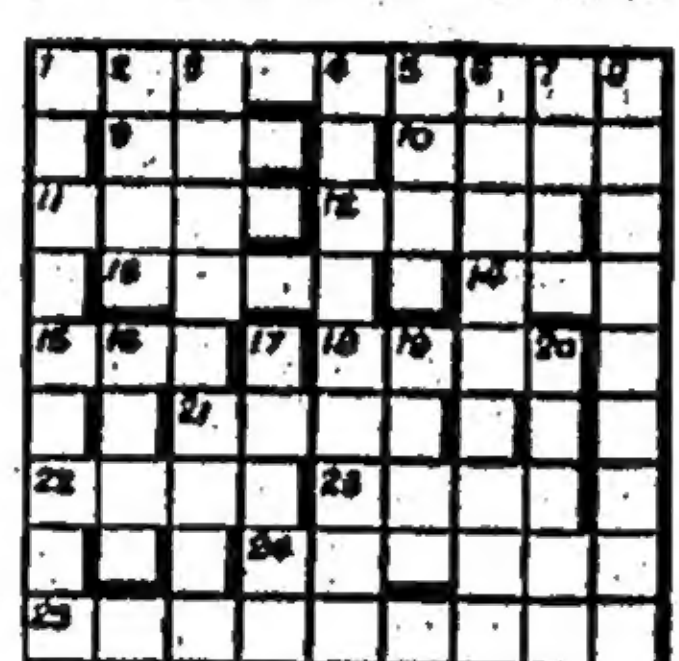
One official said: "This means that Malayan racing is losing the services of first class thoroughbreds."

"A monopoly for Australian and New Zealand is being created which will eventually affect the quality of racing here."

Among the other stringent restrictions are that the ship bringing the horses from England must call only at the Cape and Colombo before reaching Malayan ports.

While in the Cape area, the horses had to be kept in insect-proof enclosures. When they arrived in Malaya the horses had to go into quarantine.

CROSSWORD



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Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

'Blow-up' cinema takes to the road

A new challenge to television — the inflatable cinema — will soon be touring Britain.

The man in charge of a new company backing the idea is Mr Sam Eckman, former chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Britain.

He plans to move the inflatable cinema round 20 big provincial cities, showing 1,700 people at a time films in Cinemas and other larger-than-life techniques.

Said Mr Eckman the other day: "The staff will be able to blow our giant marquee up in three hours."

"It will be air conditioned for hot weather and heated during the winter."

"We plan to charge between 6s. and 15s. a seat."

"I don't think television will stand a chance when we move into town."

A convoy of up to 60 lorries will carry equipment and seats. Mr Eckman's Cinematic Circus gets its premiere near Paris on Monday night.

The first stopping-off points in Britain will be Manchester and Birmingham, and the tour is expected to start just before Christmas. — London Express Service.

She wouldn't pay for son's upkeep

A MOTHER who said she could not afford 10s. a week towards the upkeep of her son admitted the other day that she spent 7s. 6d. a week on feeding her pet mongrel.

Eastbourne magistrate Mr Alan Lewis asked Doreen Rosemeyer: "Do we understand that it is more important for you to keep the dog than your child?"

She replied: "You wouldn't want me to give up my dog, would you?"

Said Mr Lewis: "I think we probably would." £6 10s. 4d. week clerk, of Scandio, Eastbourne, was said to have been ordered last April

KING'S BROADWAY

TEL 25313 TEL 52525
 NOW SHOWING — 5TH BIG WEEK!
 THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
 AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M. AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.

The greatest high adventure ever filmed!

GREGORY PECK
 DAVID NIVEN
 ANTHONY QUINN

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
 SILE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

Admission: \$2.00 to \$4.70

KING'S
 Coming Attraction
WAH YAN DRAMATIC SOCIETY
 In honour of
 Hong Kong University Golden Jubilee Celebration presents

A LIZARD IS NO DRAGON

鴉雀如何作鳳凰
 A CHINESE OPERA IN ENGLISH
 20th September at 9.30 p.m.

at KING'S THEATRE
 29th & 30th Sept. at 8.30 p.m.
 at WAH YAN COLLEGE THEATRE
 Waterloo Road, Kowloon.
 TICKETS: \$10 and \$5.
 Sept. 20th at King's: ALL \$10 SEATS SOLD OUT

TEL 773948 TEL 38001
STATE ROYAL QUEEN'S
 TEL 80-5700

3 Theatres Showing Simultaneously
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
 FAST & FURIOUS ACTION! NOT A DULL MOMENT!

A LEGEND IN NAME! A LEGEND IN ACTION!



SPECIALLY ADDED ATTRACTION

CONQUEST OF THE EARTH'S LAST FRONTIER!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
THE SEVEN CITIES OF ANTARCTICA
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ORIENTAL RITZ
 TEL: 704907 TEL: 50100

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

An Exciting Mystery Thriller



James Bond

BY AND FLEMMING

WRITTEN BY JAMES BOND

WATCH CLOSELY MR. BOND!

BOND JUDGED THE MANIPULATOR

OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS

THIS COLLOSSUS REACHES TO HELL!

BOND REPRESENTS A SHIVER, FROD BY THE

LIVING CLIMB DOWN ON ONE'S KNEEL AND WAIT FOR DEATH!

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UK Catholics urged to confess driving sins

London, Sept. 17. Britain's five million Roman Catholics were urged today to confess their driving sins.

A special highway code, drawn up by the Redemptorist Fathers of Alton, Hampshire, and read in the Churches, said those who had been guilty of dangerous behaviour on the roads should go to confession and tell about it.

"You know that jumping a half sign or exceeding the speed limit was against the highway code and that it might mean a fine if the law caught up with you," the Fathers' message read. "But you know the Ten Commandments—and there isn't any mention of half signs or speed limits, so how can it be a sin?"

The Fathers answered their own question thus:

"You have only your honour, your conscience, God's law—Thou shalt not kill or even be a danger to life—and the golden rule 'do unto others as you would have them do to you'."

The code, which has official Church backing, calls for "patience, thoughtfulness, consideration and charity" at the wheel.—AP.

Big response from British animal lovers

London, Sept. 15. British animal lovers are clamouring to provide drinks for thirsty elephants in Kenya, according to Britain's Independent Television News tonight.

They all want to send in 30 shillings—the price of a Kenya elephant's drinking-water needs for a year.

Last night I.T.N. showed a programme called "the giant thirst" which featured elephants, rhinoceroses and other animals who are suffering from Kenya's worst drought for over 60 years.

I.T.N. said that before the programme was over many viewers had telephoned offering help. Half an hour after the report ended a viewer arrived at Television House—I.T.N. Headquarters—with 30 shillings in his hand.—China Mail Special.

20 killed in accidents

Madrid, Sept. 17. Twenty persons died in Spain in weekend accidents, officials said today.

Near Villafraanca De Los Barros, 15 persons were killed and 21 injured last night when four ore-laden wagons of a freight train broke loose, ran downhill and smashed into an on-coming passenger train.

Near Bilbao, five workers were killed when nitro-glycerine exploded in the Gururri-bay factory of the Union Espanola de Explosivos near here today.—UPI.

Envoy returning home

Tokyo, Sept. 18. Pakistan Ambassador to China, Mr. A. M. Malik, who has been recalled, left Peking for home by train tonight, the New China News Agency reported.

Mr. Malik was accompanied by his wife, the agency added.—AP.

FILMING OF 'CLEOPATRA' AGAIN DELAYED

Rome, Sept. 17. A third try at filming the much-heralded "Cleopatra" has been delayed even before the cameras have begun to roll. The reasons are molehills this time, however, compared with mountains of trouble in the past.

For weeks press agents here had been saying Elizabeth Taylor would step before the cameras on September 18, for the first takes in Joseph L. Mankiewicz' epic for producer Walter Wanger and 20th Century Fox.

Running of 'bride ships' proposed

Sydney, Sept. 17. An Australian settlers organisation has been asked to request shipping companies to run special Church-supervised "bride ships" to stop engaged European women migrants falling for other men in shipboard romances.

The request was made to the Australian New Settlers Federation by a deputation of 17 Greek migrants who had paid the fares of Greek girls to Australia on the understanding the girls would marry them.

Mr. S. Baltinos, the Federation's General Secretary, said the men told him that, when they went to meet their fiancées aboard the liner, Patris, on its arrival here, they learned most of the girls had disembarked in Melbourne with other men.—China Mail Special.

Mechanised bath-tub in collision

London, Sept. 17. Six students escaped injury last night when their motor-driven three-wheeled bath-tub was in a road accident near Penrith, Cumberland.

The bath-tub, powered by a motor scooter engine, was involved in a slight collision with two cars.

As police took particulars, the students, who are attempting to drive from John O'Grada—northernmost tip of Scotland—to Lands End, most southerly point in England, on behalf of the Empire Cancer Campaign, handed round a collection box.—China Mail Special.

TRADE UNION COURSE

London, Sept. 16. Twenty trade union officials from ten countries are to attend a trade union course in Britain, arranged by the Ministry of Labour.

The course, starting on Monday, will last three months.

It will cover such subjects as conciliation, industrial relations, safety health and welfare, social services and training with industry. Officials taking part are from India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaysia, Nigeria, the Gambia, Tanzania, Nyasaland, Kenya and Northern Rhodesia.—China Mail Special.

Warm praise given to Australians

Melbourne, Sept. 17. Englishman John Plunkett, 26, of Birmingham, brought to Australia to be near his seriously ill brother, in 1959, boarded the Stratheden for home (Ladywood, Birmingham) today.

John is the elder brother of English immigrant Michael Plunkett, who died in Melbourne Hospital, on October 20, last year, after spending 500 days in bed with a rare type of meningitis.

John was brought to Australia by donations from Melbourne newspaper readers in September, 1959, when doctors at the hospital suggested that his presence might help Michael's recovery.

As he boarded the ship, John told reporters, "I did not understand the meaning of human kindness until I came to Australia."

"I am going home now to persuade my mother to come here with my other brother Patrick, 19, and sister Kathleen, 17," he said.

John has requested that the A.E.181, which is left from the readers' trust fund be given to the hospital.—China Mail Special.

Authoress dies at 95

Paris, Sept. 17. Aureore Sand, 95-year-old grand-daughter of French novelist George Sand, died on Friday it was reported today in Chateauroux.

Madame Sand lived in the Chateau de Nohant where she worked for many years perpetuating the memory of her celebrated grandmother. She wrote several books about the novelist, whose real name was Wurore Dupin Sand, and had started a small museum of books and other objects owned by her. George Sand died in 1876.—AP.

Journalist dies

London, Sept. 17. James I. Palmer, former president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, died today in Penzance. He was 73. Palmer was editor of the Western Morning News in Plymouth for nearly 30 years before retiring in 1948.—AP.

HE WILL RETURN FROM THE DEAD TO REJOIN MOTHER

Brisbane, Sept. 16. English immigrant Keith McDonald, 32, will return from the dead to rejoin his mother in Lancashire.

McDonald will sail from Brisbane tomorrow in the Dutch ship Zulderkruis to rejoin his mother, Mrs. Maud McDonald, of Burney, Lancashire.

Lying dispirited in hospital at Gladstone, central Queensland, for two years after a road accident, Keith could not bring himself to write to his mother, an 28 a week mill worker, to tell her of his accident.

She believed he had died.

People help

But when his story became known, people of central Queensland, raised enough money to send Mrs. McDonald's son home to her.

Keith, who is paralysed from the waist down, will travel in the ship's sick bay under the care of a doctor. His wheel chair will go in the hold.

Keith said today that the local Member of Parliament in Burney had lined up two jobs for him.

"I want to work because I want to look after mum from now on," he said.—China Mail Special.

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THOMAS UNDERMINE Limelight

I FOUND Mr Alan Sillitoe, author of the highly successful novel and film, *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, in a flat which is reached by climbing several flights of bare concrete stairs.

One was scarcely surprised that thieves who had broken into his home—probably misled by all the publicity about his success—had left without taking anything. There isn't much to take.

Mr Sillitoe, in person, turns out to be a somewhat unassuming young man wearing an open-necked shirt who bears no resemblance whatsoever to Albert Finney.

Nor, in conversation, does he express the anarchic, sexy, to-hell-with-everything-and-everybody point of view of his renowned hero, Arthur Seaton.

Mr Sillitoe thought that a possible explanation of the success of *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* (500,000 copies sold in the paperback edition, the film breaking all sorts of records) was that readers and audiences misinterpreted it.

Anyone who thought he was depicting the Arthur Seaton way of life (booze, sex and money) was mistaken. What he was doing was depicting the state of society that forces an Arthur Seaton to lead such an "unsatisfactory life."

Irresponsible

"It is the story of a man," said Mr Sillitoe, "who has his earthly bread but not his spiritual bread. He has no spiritual values because the kind of conditions he lives in do not allow him to have any."

"The reason the character has been so universally misinterpreted is because there are people who are very happy to see the working-class being represented as irresponsible, anarchic and without any sense of purpose."

"There's no danger in such people. It's when they organise themselves to do something to change the conditions they live under that they become dangerous."

"I suppose if one were to continue the story of Arthur Seaton he would, ideally speaking, realise that his life is unsatisfactory, and what he would do about it is to become a Communist or a Socialist or a trade unionist."

Everybody got me wrong, says Mr Sillitoe



ALAN SILLITOE
Depicting, not advocating

Mr Sillitoe said he thought his attitude would become clearer from his new novel, *Key to the Door*, which will be published in October.

This is a novel which deals with the lives and loves of Arthur Seaton's brother, Brian. It is a novel which does not shirk from using some of D. H. Lawrence's favourite words, nor does it express spiritual values at the expense of sex-value.

Cheap living

He expressed surprise on being told that *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* had sold on a "hot" day. "I hadn't noticed that there was any in it. I suppose there must have been some—a novel without sex isn't a novel really. But I wouldn't have said there was a lot."

He isn't, he said, particularly interested in the commercial success of his books, nor in making money nor in being a celebrity.

"I lived for years in Majorca with my wife on £4 a week,

and we lived very well. I thought *Saturday Night* would make about £200 for me. It's made a bit more, of course, though it hasn't made me rich. I don't get any percentage of the film takings."

At the moment he is writing the film script of his short story *Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* for the John Osborne company.

But he would never write a script of other people's work or to order.

"I do think it's corrupting," he said, "in the sense that it is corrupting to waste one's time doing something one doesn't desperately want to do. Of course, that's only true of me. I wouldn't talk for anyone else."

The author protests...

MR ROBERT BOLT, who is to be found in a large Victorian house overlooking Richmond Green, is an author with a different attitude. He has been occupied for the past few months in writing the film script of Lawrence of Arabia for Sam Spiegel.

"I have a fairly free hand," he told me. "All that Spiegel insisted on was that I bring in half a dozen key situations, battles, spectacles, key scenes."

"They don't seem to mind what the theme of the picture is. I got the impression that one theme would satisfy them as much as another."

Mr Bolt is somewhat perturbed by the thought that so



working for a successful Hollywood film producer he will provide more ammunition to certain sections of the theatre who tend to belittle his work.

"I'm thought of as a 'safe' playwright," he complained, "largely because I'm put on by 'Binkie' Beaumont. Actually the safest and most fashionable plays today are those done at the Royal Court."

"To be really 'in' in the Nancy Mitford sense, you've got to be seen at a first night in Sloane-square, not in Shaftesbury-avenue. I can't remember any play at the Royal Court that dealt with the atomic bomb as one of my plays did."

Despite the halo of conformity that has been thrust upon him by his detractors, Mr Bolt is, at any rate, going a little further than John Osborne in support of his convictions.

He has agreed to take part in a sit-down demonstration against the bomb on September 17 and he has been warned that this time the police intend to take firm action and that quite a lot of people are likely to end up in jail.

"I feel," said Mr Bolt, "that the only kind of mild protest somebody with something of a name can make is to get himself put in jail for a week or so."

—(London Express Service).

Old play gets new title, new girl...

THAT oddly titled play *The Night of the Wilding*—written by 22-year-old ex-reporter actress Gloria Russell—proved not to be so wild when it was staged in London last year, leading only three weeks at the Lyric Theatre, Hammer Smith, and collecting some scathing remarks from its critics.

Now *The Night of the Wilding* gets a new lease of life—and a new title, *Stark Tale*—as it has been made in Ireland with Anne Heywood and Tony Britton in the leading parts of a synecologist and his wife.

The play, I gather, has been considerably refurbished for the film version. One of the new attractions is 19-year-old French ex-actress Nicole Perrault (shown), who appears in the film as a French au pair girl.

Mr Russell, with the looks of a champion flycatcher, Elizabeth Taylor, spent two years as summer au pair girl with a family on the Lake of Wight during her school holidays. He decided to become an actress after making a bit as a student at an Isle of Wight school play.

On the whole Miss Perrault prefers being an au pair girl in films to being an au pair girl in real life. "I get paid a lot more money," she said.

Miss Perrault, who has the same name as the French author of *Cinderella* and other tales, admits to writing the story once. But not now, she said, "men tell the fairy stories to me."

AS BING AND FAMILY SETTLE DOWN IN BRITAIN...



IN THE GARDEN: KATHY CROSBY, SON HARRY

THE RELAXED LIFE OF MRS CROSBY

by PATRICIA LEWIS

THE three-year-old in red bathing trunks was determined to prove himself one of the great baseball pitchers of the future.

With brown eyes riveted on his audience and tiny arms whirling like a Catherine wheel, he sent a 12-place setting of cork table mats spinning over the cove's lawn.

When I retrieved one and handed it back to Harry Lillis Crosby the Third he fixed me with a look of grave suspicion.

"Now Harry, darling," said Mrs Bing Crosby, "say merci beaucoup for Mommy."

Silence.

"Harry!" This time Mommy's voice had a slight edge to it. "Say 'merci beaucoup' or Mommy will take it away."

"He's very like you," I said, turning back to the smiling, dark-eyed young Mrs Crosby.

"But he has a lot of his father's nature. And since we've been here"—she gestured at Cranbourne Court, the immaculate white Arcot mansion that has been communal headquarters for Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and their respective menages since filming *The Road to Hong Kong*.

"Since being here he's got so strong... aggressive even. You can see how virile he's becoming today."

Fabulous

She went on: "Of course, it's such a wonderful experience for us to be living in England."

"This is such a fabulous house and we've all been so happy I'm even going to write a book on it."

It would seem that since their marriage in 1957 the Crosbys have everything.

Despite an age difference of 30 years—she is 27—they each have an attractive partner in the other. They have two adored children, and a third due in October. They have a ranch-home, a desert-home, and a Beverly Hills home, and while they both have careers the Crosbys millions cancel out any work-a-day pressures.

Best time

Smoothing down her home-made brown and white gingham maternity dress, Kathy Crosby sank on to the garden steps and put up her port, pony-tailed head to the sun.

"I have to be back in California around the first of October for the birth of my baby," she said. "But these weeks here have been about the best time Bing and I have had together."

"I've had no chores, no responsibilities."

"I came with my typewriter and loads of paper as well as my diary because I thought that while Bing was filming there'd be nothing to do. But the days go so quickly and then Bing and Bob come home from the studios and we all just sit around and have such fun talking that I've gotten real lazy."

"Mind you, I always get lazy when I'm pregnant. Childbirth is always very easy for me, quite a joyful experience—I love it."

In fact, Mrs Crosby says she's having this baby "for fun."

"Well, we've got one boy, Harry, and a girl, Mary Frances,

so I think I've discharged my obligations."

When I asked how large a family they were planning, Mrs Crosby smiled gently.

"It's hardly up to me—you see, we're Catholic," she replied. "But why stop?"

"The only trouble is I'm always offered such lovely parts when I'm about four months pregnant."

"Yes, of course I enjoy my acting—I'm a professional. But I'm not restless about it."

"I guess one needs life to hold a fresh challenge every day," she added brightly. "There can be nothing more frustrating than having everything you want because that way you would become spoiled."

A joy

Harry Lillis Crosby the Third came tearing up the garden path trailing a red balloon.

"Hello, darling—show Mommy the pretty balloon."

Intractable as ever, Harry stopped just out of reach and stood twirling the balloon above his head like a lasso.

"Yes, he really has so much of his father in him," said his mother proudly. "He's gentle, sweet, and communicative—but on his own terms."

"Bing's a joy to live with—his needs are very simple, really simple, and while he has this God-given relaxedness he is also deeply sensitive."

Holding out her arms to the child, Kathy Crosby called to him. "Here, Harry—come sit by Mommy and say 'au revoir'."

The balloon continued its perpetual motion in space.

"Harry! Say 'au revoir' or Mommy will take away your red balloon."

"Au revoir," mumbled Harry. Rather wisely.

—(London Express Service).

Why the world may never learn the truth about Atlantis

by Leonard Cotterell

IF you look up "Atlantis" in most modern encyclopaedias, you will find it firmly described as a mythical continent said to have existed in the Atlantic some 12,000 years ago.

But many people still firmly believe that there was an Atlantis, even though most archaeologists pool-pool the idea.

How did this legend—If it is legend—originate? And what are the scientific reasons for believing—or disbelieving—in it?

HANDED DOWN

It is important to know the answers to these questions, because if the believers in Atlantis are ever proved right most of our beliefs about the origins of civilisation would go by the board.

About 24 centuries ago the Greek philosopher Plato told a fascinating tale, handed down to him by his great-grandfather, who had heard it from Solon, one of the wisest of the Greeks. Solon learned it from the Egyptian priests.

Briefly, the story is this: Nine thousand years before Solon's time there had existed, out in the Atlantic beyond the Straits of Gibraltar, an island called Atlantis—an island bigger than the whole of Europe, North Africa, and Western Asia.

THE WAY

This island, it was said, "was the way to other islands, and through the straits might pass through the whole of the opposite continent which surrounded the true ocean."

It must be realised that to the Greeks of Plato's time the centre of the world was the Mediterranean. The Atlantic Ocean, with which we are so familiar, was almost unknown, because the Greek ships were not built to stand up to Atlantic rollers. This mysterious island, it was said, supported a colubine people, ruled by a powerful king and his 10 sons. The

capital of Atlantis was a marvellous city, protected by an elaborate system of high walls and wide waterways, and approached by a huge artificial canal 800 ft. wide and 1,000 ft. deep—twice the depth of the Suez Canal.

RED GLOW

The city was adorned with gorgeous palaces and temples, their walls plated with shining silver, their interiors roofed with ivory, gold, silver and copper "so that they gave out a red glow."

Surrounding this city rose mountains celebrated for their height and beauty, with many large towns and villages, rivers, lakes and woods. There were fountains, baths, a racetrack, and large docks sheltering numerous merchant ships. And all this in 9,000 B.C.—6,000 years before any comparable civilisation had emerged in Egypt or Mesopotamia (Iraq) where most archaeologists believe man first began to live in cities.

It is a breath-taking picture, and the end of Atlantis is equally dramatic.

DISASTER

For Solon was told that after the warriors of Atlantis had invaded and conquered most of Europe, they were finally defeated by the heroic defenders of Athens.

Then came a terrible catastrophe. In 24 hours of rain and flood the island of

Atlantis disappeared for ever under the Atlantic. Stars leaped from the sky, the earth quaked, and the Mediterranean which had been a series of lakes, became one great sea as we see it today.

Believers in the Atlantis theory are convinced that the story is basically true. They believe that civilisation came to Europe not from the East but from the West; not from Egypt and Asia, as archaeologists tell us, but from that lost island now lying deep beneath the Atlantic, where it was submerged by some great earth-convulsion.

TIDAL WAVES

There are some who believe that about 12,000 years ago a planet, Luna, entered the earth's orbit, was captured by the earth's gravity and became a satellite which we call the moon; and that this phenomenon was accompanied by massive tidal waves and floods which sank the Atlantic continent.

But before that time, they say, the people of Atlantis had already begun entering Europe in waves, and the various peoples whom prehistorians call "Cro-Magnon," "Madgalenian" and "Aurignian," all of which appeared first in Spain, North-West Africa and Western France—i.e., near the Atlantic—were from Atlantis.

The Atlantis-believers also point out that in Western Europe, North Africa and America there are similar plants and animals, and similar human customs—for instance, the North

American Aztecs and Mayas built pyramids, and created a calendar, as did the Egyptians.

These facts, they urge, show that at one time there must have been a land-bridge between East and West, and that this was Atlantis and the other islands mentioned by Solon.

VANISHED

The essence of the Atlantis theory is this: long before civilisation appeared in the Near East, there had existed a much earlier flowering of human endeavour, in a continent which has completely disappeared; that the stories about the Flood, which occur not only in the Bible but in the literature of Egypt, Babylonia, China, and America, were a memory of the catastrophe which overwhelmed Atlantis.

It is a romantic and attractive theory, but there are many hard facts which contradict it. And if we regard the study of the past scientifically, we must take these facts into account.

Geologists agree that there may have been, at some remote time, a land-bridge between Europe and America.

In 1930 and again in 1947, ships sailed out into the Atlantic equipped with drills to take "cores" or samples from the ocean bed.

From a study of these specimens, geologists have deduced that there was once a North Atlantic continent where the ocean now is, but that it dated long before man appeared on earth.

Later it sank, and by 9,500 B.C., the supposed period of Atlantis, the Atlantic was an ocean as it is today.

The ancestors of the plants and animals which exist on both sides of that ocean may indeed once have lived on what is now

NATURAL

Those gifted peoples whom we call Cro-Magnon, Madgalenian, Azilian, who appeared in Western Europe between 25,000 and 10,000 B.C., could have come from Africa.

As for the Flood stories, the fact is that civilisation, from China to America, first grew up along fertile river valleys, and it was the early farmers, not hunters such as the Cro-Magnon men, who first learned to live together in settled communities and build cities.

Most of these valleys would be subject to flooding, and as in those days people looked on their own country as the world, it would be natural for them to think of such disasters as universal. Few astronomers accept the theory of "lunar capture" for mathematical reasons.

But these facts do not convince the "Atlantists," and they can produce other arguments.

SO CURIOUS

For instance, it is curious how often legends about lost continents survive among peoples living near the Atlantic.

There is the lost land of Lyonesse, said to exist beyond the tip of Cornwall. The Irish have their story of St Brendan and the "Island of the Blessed" he found in the Atlantic. And there are others.

Nowadays archaeologists take legends more seriously than they once did, but because some ancient myths have been proved purely true, it does not follow that all of them are.

Again, it is one thing to study the visible remains of man on dry land, but quite another to search for him on the sea-bed of the stormy Atlantic.

One thing is certain. Supporters of the Atlantis theory will have to produce more convincing evidence before most archaeologists will believe in the Lost Continent.

—(London Express Service).



"What's it going to be today mate—He Man, after-shave lotion with the James Bond deodorant?"

WOMANSENSE

The day a shrill squeal rent the air of a top store

VERONICA PAPWORTH

I came so near to making news—woman bites boy

SEVERAL SHOPPERS GRACIOUSLY TURNED THEIR BACKS IN WELL-BRED SILENCE

ONE of the heroines in our family gallery is a certain Aunt M., who once crushed a brand new bicycle to bits to prove she was a woman of her word.

She crept on to the pages of our history on a bright and sunny morning when her eldest laid his machine across the path of her car to prevent her leaving home.

He wanted to go too. In soft musical tones she told him No. He must stay. He must also remove his bicycle at once, for she was in a hurry, or she would drive right over it.

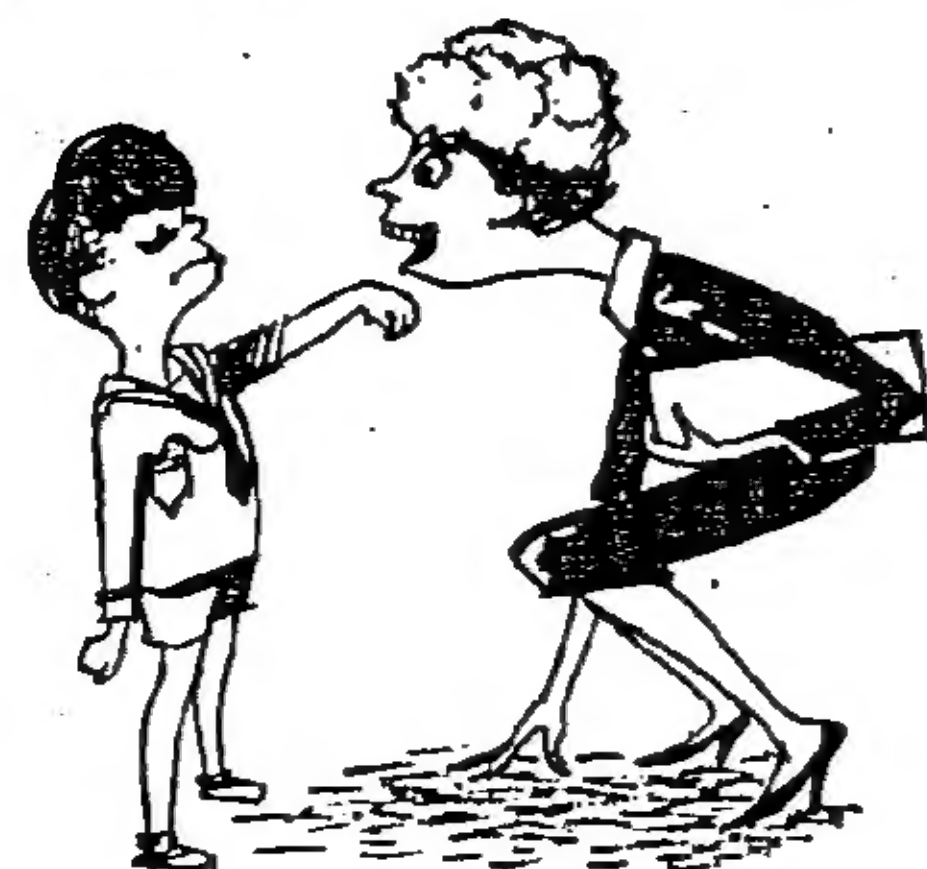
He defied her. So off she drove—reducing 18 guineas' worth of pride and joy to sixteenpence of scrap iron as she went.

There's character. There's determination for you.

But she set a standard, and that kind of thing is very hard to live up to.

If it had been my son and my car, we might still be there arguing.

What do I mean, arguing?—debarbing, that's it. Putting each point "for" and "against"



He bared his arm before me

calmly and in an atmosphere of gentle reason.

Generally speaking—and it takes a general to appreciate a mother's problems—I find we eventually arrive at a solution.

Given time.

Since school summer holidays go on for almost ever, there's plenty of that at the moment.

But one thing my sons have taught me is that I'll never measure up to dear Aunt M. I lack the resolution.

No "follow through"—that's my trouble.

I learned my lesson the day I warned them both: "Let either of you do anything cruel to the other and I'll do the same thing back to him just as soon as I hear of it."

They stood there, eyeing me solemnly.

"Whatever it is?"

"Straight away?"

"Certainly."

Not a couple of weeks later we were shopping in Harrods—

the older so sturdy, in his grey flannels, the younger, so adorable, in his little sailor suit.

The pair of them all shiny, silken hair and angel eyes, proud mother, in my Otter-Lucas hat of white roses.

Suddenly, as I delated my order, the spice-scented air of the groceries department was rent by a shrill squeal—

"Ow-ow-ow. He bit me."

"Shush, darling. Please. Behave yourself!"

The younger stood with downturned eyes.

"Go on," cried his brother, "you said you would. Bite him."

"Don't be ridiculous."

"I meant at home. I'll bite him later."

"You swore to it."

"You heard, and you've heard now."

Several customers graciously turned their backs in well-bred silence, and my youngest bared his arm before me.

His eyelashes lay on his cheeks like fanned-out paintbrushes, his fat little hand clutched at his sleeve and his teeth were clenched in anticipation.

"Poor little chap," murmured the assistant peering over pyramids of tinned tuna. "Has he been bitten?"

"Not yet," said my son meaningfully.

I bent down and opened my mouth.

The eyelashes lifted and two great dark eyes stared straight at me.

It seemed the well-bred backs fairly quivered in anticipation.

Those dark eyes defeated me. I closed my mouth, bent lower and pulled up his socks.

Then... "and a demi-tel and a pound of fresh ground coffee," I continued, straightening.

"That will be all, thank you."

With white I rushed them through to the escalator hall—and the showdown.

"How could you? You little beast. I've never been so ashamed."

Triumphantly the older one grinned back. "I knew you wouldn't do it."

"He bet you would. He was going to get my train and two curries and you did. He reckoned it was worth it."

"So now will you buy me a train for being brave?" said my smallest virtuously.

If anyone reading this can recall a time when she bumped into a furious-looking woman in a white rose hat who burst out of the swing doors at Harrods shouting small boys.

"If I hear another cheep out of you today I'll BITE THE PAIR OF YOU," I'd like her to know I didn't really mean it.



In fact, I've never bitten either of them. NOT YET.

TOMATO TWOSOME

ANYONE who takes the trouble to grow tomatoes will agree that this summer's crop looks like being an absolute abundance.

But just because they are so plentiful they are so often unappreciated.

There must surely be some new way to serve them? There is. With a little knowledge and imagination this Cinderella food can be transformed.

I give you two recipes:—

GRILLED TOMATOES (with a difference)

8 large tomatoes cut in half.
1½ cups minced onion.
1 cup minced green pepper.
1 cup minced red pepper.
1 cup minced brown sugar.

Combine onion, curry powder, sugar and salt. Top each tomato half with one tablespoon of this mixture and knob of butter.

Grill for eight to ten minutes and sprinkle with parsley.

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TALKING OF FASHION...

I AM lying under the apple tree thinking up a few hundred words on fashion.

Sun flakes dapple my arms and legs, the air is like champagne, and a great fat bumble bee is busy exploring the fallen fruit around me.

Not much of a crop, and he's had the best of it!

"Exciting new autumn and winter clothes coming into the shops are..."

The newspaper boy is calling to me from the garden gate—"CATCH!"

I walk back to the shade of the apple tree, my mind on cold-weather clothes! I lose the papers on the grass and a mauling headline jumps out at me—"MOSCOW TO RESUME II-TESTS."

What can I do? What can any woman do at this moment? STOP THINKING OF IT. Get on with the work in hand.

... typical of the new wide-skirted lines for cool-weather dresses...

But what will have happened by the time the cool weather comes? More dirty bomb explosions? More fall-out?

Couldn't we, the mothers, act together to save our children? March, maybe?

... with wide stiffened panels for easy walking.

March not with bands and banners, not with teenagers singing. But silently, gathering numbers as we go.

Enough of this nonsense—get writing.

"This delightful dress with its matching stole in Scottish tweed..."

So where would we march? To the Highlands—to Macmillan and his grouse moor? Or across Europe towards Russia—hundreds, thousands, maybe millions of mothers?

Who would feed us, shelter us, finance us? Who will pay me to write my daydreams? Get on with that fashion copy.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you ever get to be declared with a four-four fit, consisting of nine spot high opposite eight spot high you will probably want to go after the trump suit and pray for a three-two break. A hundred honours in one hand will kill you anyway.

South wasn't worried about anyone having four spades against him. He knew that he would have been doubled in that case.

He also knew that once he got rid of the enemy's high trumps he could make the rest of the tricks.

So there was nothing to the play. He won the first club and led a trump. He got in again.

NORTH 47		EAST (D)	
♠ 9763	♦ AKQ	♠ AKQ	♦ J1075
♥ KQ8	♣ AK94	♥ J1075	♣ Q10863
♠ 42			
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J10	♦ AKQ	♠ 8642	♦ AKQ8
♥ 104	♣ Q108752	♥ 43	♣ AKJ
♠ 975			

No one vulnerable.

East South West North

1♠ Double Pass 2♠

Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠

Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♠

and led a second trump and when both opponents followed he showed his hand and conceded a trick to the last trump.

Here is a hand that plays quite simply at four spades. It will also make three no-trump if South knows how to play the hand.

The first five tricks will be alternate leads of clubs and spades. If South leads a third spade he goes down. If he tries to pick up four heart tricks he goes down also. The way to make three no-trump is to cash the ace and king of diamonds. If East throws a club, South clears the spades; if East throws a heart, South makes four heart tricks. Simple when you see all the cards.

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

2♥ Pass ?

You, south, hold:

♠ AKQ8765432 ♣ AKQJ1098765432 ♣ AKQJ1098765432 ♣ AKQJ1098765432

What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs only. You are going to make some strong moves later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner goes to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer TOMORROW

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Marching With Teddy

—Everybody Ends Up Walking On All Fours—

By MAX TRELL

"ATTENTION! Forward, march! Left, right, left, right..."

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, had been leading a march around the room. He marched first, of course. Behind him came Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names. And behind Knarf and Hand, marching very smartly, were Mr. Punch, Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian a Plastic Duck who had no name and, finally, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

Glared at Teddy

General Tin glared back at Teddy.

"Private Theodore Bear," said General Tin, "what's the meaning of this?"

"What's the meaning of what, sir?" answered Teddy, looking very surprised.

"Didn't you hear me say left, right, left, right?" asked General Tin.

"I did, sir," said Teddy. "That's what I was doing! I was marching left right, left, right."

"Private Theodore Bear," said General Tin even more sternly than before, "you were marching on your hands and feet. Soldiers don't walk on their hands and feet. They stand upright and walk only on their feet."

"I'm a Bear!" cried Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

Doesn't matter

General Tin said it didn't matter. A Bear who marched had to march properly.

"Otherwise," said General Tin, "I can't let you march in this parade. Now stand up!"

"Yes sir!" said Teddy. "I'm now stood up."

"Not that way! Not that way!" shouted everybody. They shouted because Teddy was now standing on his hands with his feet up in the air.

General Tin, who was a very good Soldier, shook his head sadly.

"I don't know what to do with you, Private Theodore Bear," he said.

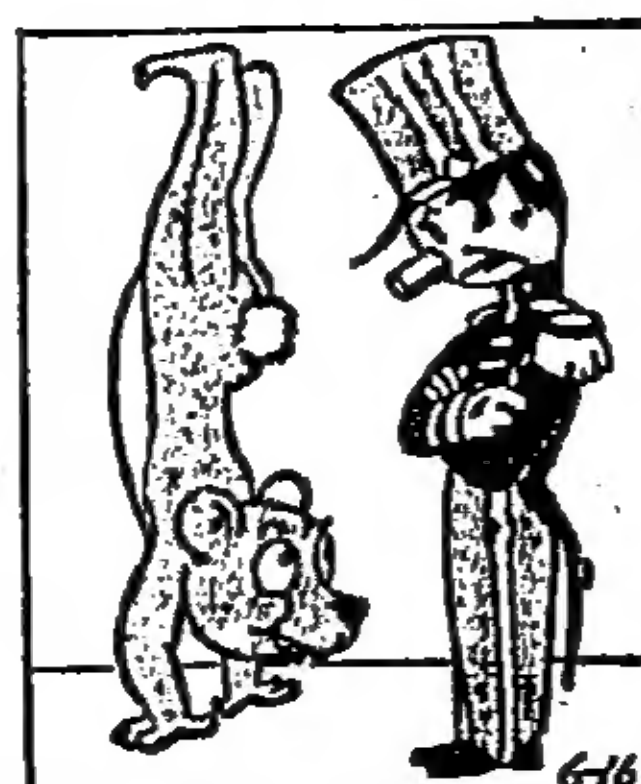
What's wrong?

"What's wrong now?" asked General Tin.

"Private Theodore Bear," said General Tin, "you're standing on your hands! Get down off your hands and stand on your feet."

Teddy took his hands off the floor. There was a loud thump as he sprawled.

Knarf and Hand and Hlawatha and Mr Punch all helped.



"You're standing on your hands!" said General Tin.

ed to lift him up. They sat him down in a corner," said Teddy.

"You were standing on your hands!" said General Tin.

Everybody else in the room agreed that General Tin was right. Teddy was standing on his hands, they said.

But Teddy kept saying that all his hands were feet. Bears didn't have hands!

Four feet

"I've got four feet!" he said. "I don't see what difference it makes what feet I march on!"

"Private Theodore Bear," said General Tin, "it makes all the difference in the world what feet you march on! If you march with the wrong feet, your head is on the ground. Soldiers don't march with their heads on the ground. They march with their heads held up high!"

Poor Teddy! Poor Private Theodore Bear! He couldn't march on the right set of feet no matter how hard he tried!

Everybody joined

Finally Hand said that the only thing to do was for everybody to march on their four feet. And that's how it was. Knarf and Hand and Mr Punch and Hlawatha all marched on their hands and right front foot! Left back foot!

"Attention!" cried General Tin. "Forward march! Left front foot! Right back foot! Right front foot! Left back foot!"

And that's how the parade went. All around the room, front feet, back feet! Everybody was happy—except General Tin!

Rupert and the Secret Path—17



As he leaves the tumbled-down building Bingo becomes nervous again and peers round in all directions before moving gently forward. "Don't look so scared," breathes Rupert. "I can't hear a sound. There's nobody about. After a few minutes Bingo stops altogether. 'I do wish these bushes weren't so thick and muddled,' he says. 'I found my way in but I can't remember how to get back!' They push through the undergrowth and suddenly Bingo sees Rupert waving and beckoning, not daring to shout.

LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If an associate changes his mind about a proposed joint action, don't try to persuade him against his will.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A gentle hint to your partner may be all he needs to be reminded that charity begins at home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The postponement of a date may be disappointing, but you can use the time profitably to catch up with neglected chores.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good turn you did a friend in the past is about to pay off handsomely now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Certain changes which you resented at first may turn out to be for the best after all.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Have more faith in your own ideas, and don't let others persuade you that they know better.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Growing opposition to your plans will force you to yield in the end to the majority opinion.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Avoid asking too many premature questions about a matter a friend is not yet ready to disclose.

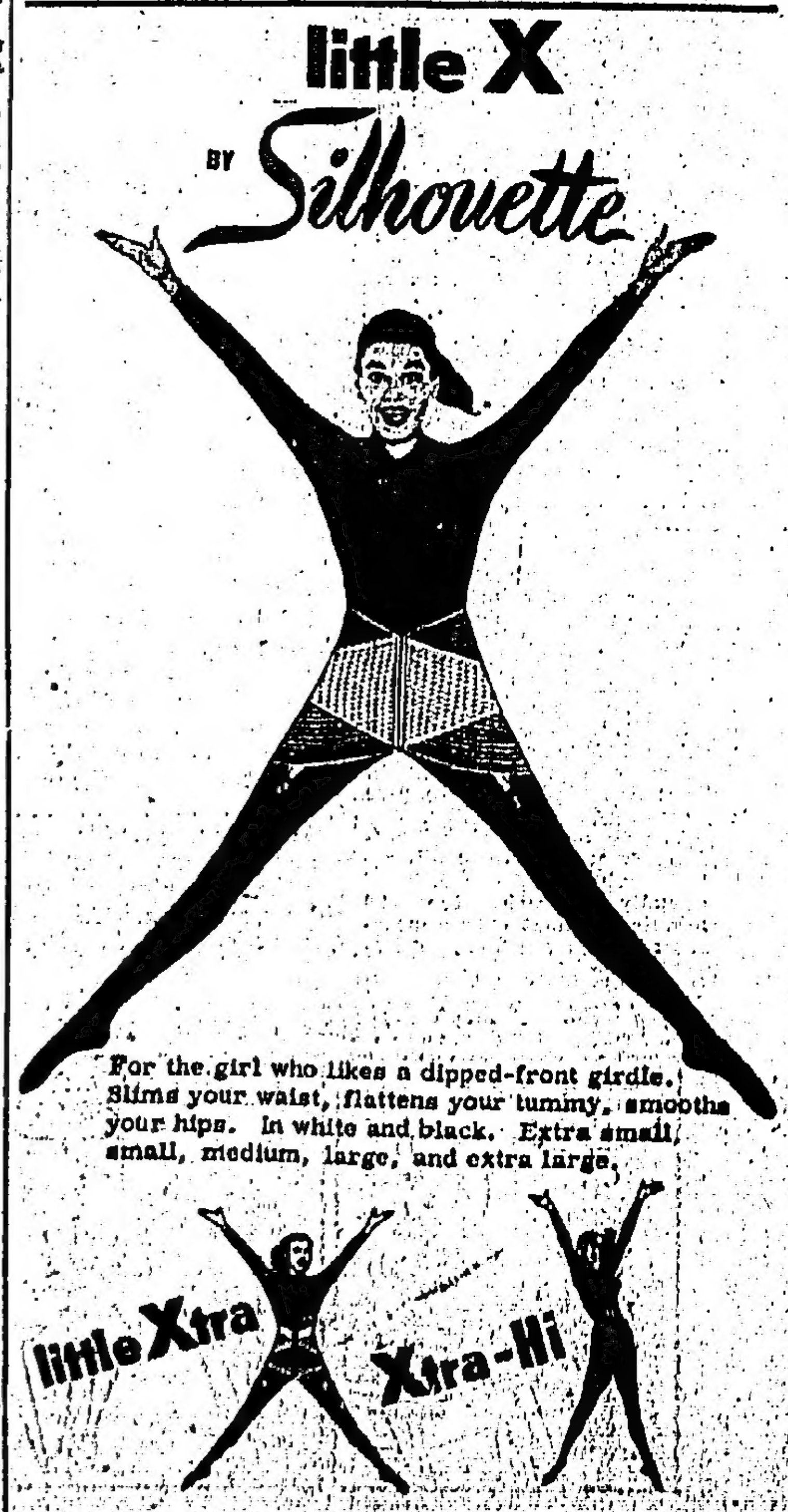
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A chance introduction may result in further meetings and the possibility of a pleasant romance.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You would derive a good deal of unselfish pleasure from arranging an outing for a lonely person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Inertia in the face of a difficult situation is not going to help you to find a way out.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unexpectedly gay evening will lift you out of the low spirits that have made you rather poor company of late.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a table lighter.



Combined Chinese . . . 6, Far East Air Force . . . 2 FAR EAST AIRMEN GO WEST

Combined Chinese too clever for visitors in 'Battle of Britain' Cup match

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Within five minutes of the start of the 'Battle of Britain' charity match at Caroline Hill on Saturday night Sperring catapulted through the air, applied his forehead accurately to a jet-propelled cross from Jones and, with the accuracy of a guided missile, sent it bang on target.

This superbly executed attack gave the visiting Far East Air Force side a wonderful start to their evening: the goal certainly gave the Chinese boys a shock . . . but it also . . . unfortunately . . . gave the fans a false impression of what was to follow.

The anticipated contest never really developed and in the end the Combined Chinese won even more decisively than the 6-2 score suggests. They were superior in almost every phase of the game and were matched only by the exemplary sportsmanship of the Air Force side.

Among the visitors Collins gets special mention for a very capable display in goal. The big fellow dealt confidently with everything that he could get near and he had no chance with the shots that beat him.

Main weakness

The airmen's main weakness was at half-back. There was no lack of endeavour but there was a very definite lack of precision and planning. McGee was excellent in a stopper role but his distribution was poor. Superficially Ross—one of the two Hongkong-based boys in the side—appeared to be having a successful outing until one realised the wide open space in which Lau Chi-lam was operating. Lau was the main-spring of the Chinese attack and he was given far too much room in which to start his dangerous moves.

Skipper McAllister began well enough and for a time he and Thompson kept a close watch on the Hongkong left wing but as the game progressed they fell more and more under the spell of Yiu Cheuk-yin and Leung Wai-hung. Be it to their credit they never resorted to crude exploitation of their superior weight to curb the tantalising tricks of the home left-wing.

The Air Force forward line—apart from that glorious opening burst, which would have made the 'few' stand up and cheer, and a second half Gibson-style blockbuster from Sperring—was never more than a token force.

The big disappointment in this department was Sperring, fellow from whom so much was expected. Just after the airmen scored their opening goal the inside-left carried out a neat individual move in which he cleverly shook four opponents off his tail but, when diminutive Hoe Wai-nin wasted the resultant chance, Sperringfellow signed personal non-aggression pacts with the opposition. He faded right out of the picture and Chan Fui-hung had never had an easier evening.

Outstanding

Sperring and Jones suggested that given the right support they might have achieved something worthwhile but it was simply a case of the 'too few'.

It was good to see Toth back in action on a Colony pitch. Playing at inside-right in the second half he occasionally produced those silky inch perfect passes we used to know so well but there was little response from those around him.

The Combined Chinese did the occasion proud by turning out a strong representative side which, if somewhat far removed from current Colony strength, had enough big names to give the game a touch of glitter.

The outstanding performers were Kwok Kam-hung, who strode almost casually through the 90 minutes without ever appearing to be in any kind of dif-

ficulties. Lau Tim, Lau Chi-lam, an expert at exploiting the open spaces so generously donated to him, and Yiu Cheuk-yin, who in spasms recaptured the form that made him Asia's outstanding player a few years ago.

About 7,500 fans, impatient for the start of the new season, turned out for this annual charity match. And after Sperring's sparkling opening they sat back in anticipation of something very special. Instead they got a heavy shower of rain which persisted for the duration of the match but did not unduly damp their spirits. Chow Shiu-hung had a 'dummy run' when he scored but was adjudged offside. A few minutes later from almost the same position the centre-forward slipped a cute pass to Yiu Cheuk-yin and just as cutely he whizzed it into the net to make the score one-all.

Virtually over

Loose marking by the visitors allowed the Chinese to get on top and after several warning probes—and some very courageous goalkeeping by Collins—Lau Chi-lam cracked home a Leung Wai-hung cross to give the Combined Chinese a narrow 2-1 lead at the halfway stage.

Within seconds of the restart Yiu Cheuk-yin was on the mark again. A defensive mixup gave him a chance to send Collins on a retrieving mission to the back of the net . . . and the game was virtually over.

The skilful notes of the Selector Pipe Band during the interval had apparently inspired Leung Wai-hung to bigger and better things. The lanky winger pranced and danced his merry way through the Air Force defence and first Lau Chi-lam and then Chow Shiu-hung had the boys in light blue reacting as they executed a nifty step or two before banging the ball into the net.

With a 5-1 lead home players were content to coast along the victory road but their pride not a sharp prick in the 73rd minute. Toth moved upfield with the ball and dropped it right in the path of Sperring who thundered ahead before being cut off by a defender. A 'Guy Gibson' on the back of the Hongkong net to pull back the deficit to 5-2.

Just when it seemed the game would fizzle out Leung Wai-hung suddenly remembered those pipe again. Pipe Major McDade of the Selector Band must have found much to admire in the way he coaxed the RAF defence into panic with some nifty heel and toe stuff before calling on his partner, Chow Shiu-hung, to do the final scoring honours with a Braemar special that sprendengled Collins as effectively as a George Clark 'flying mare'.

VERDICT: Although outplayed and outstayed the Far East Air Force side won many friends by their willingness to keep trying and by their commendable determination to keep it clean.

The game provided pleasant entertainment and on the time the players on both sides were presented to Air Commodore P. L. Donkin.

until Mrs Donkin handed over the Battle of Britain Cup to Yiu Cheuk-yin there was enough incident to keep the fans in their seats . . . even if there was not a lot of classic soccer.

The teams

Combined Chinese: Kwok Chow-ming, Lee Kang-wai, Kwok Kam-hung, Chan Fui-hung, Ko Po-keung (Lau Tim), Leung Kit, Au Pang-nin, Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hung, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Leung Wai-hung.

FEAF: Collins, Thompson, Taylor, McAllister, McGee, Ross, Gallagher, (Toth), Ho Wai-nin, Sperring, Stringfellow, Jones.

Referee: Mr. Luk Tak-sun.

English League to discuss fall of soccer attendances

London, Sept. 17.

The English Football League Management Committee today decided to hold a special meeting within the next few weeks to go into the whole question of the growing diminution in public interest in the game.

Mr. Alan Hardaker, the secretary, said the special meeting would be held at Lytham St Annes, the League's headquarters as soon as it was possible to arrange it and certainly by the end of October.

"The Management Committee have asked me to prepare certain information on the whole aspect, covering re-organisation, the falling off of gates, the best days on which to play, publicity, press relations, etc."

In reply to questions, Mr. Hardaker said that this season all the clubs were down on their attendance figures to some extent. The trend was for mid-week games to be better than Saturdays in the provinces, but the other way round in London.

Appeals

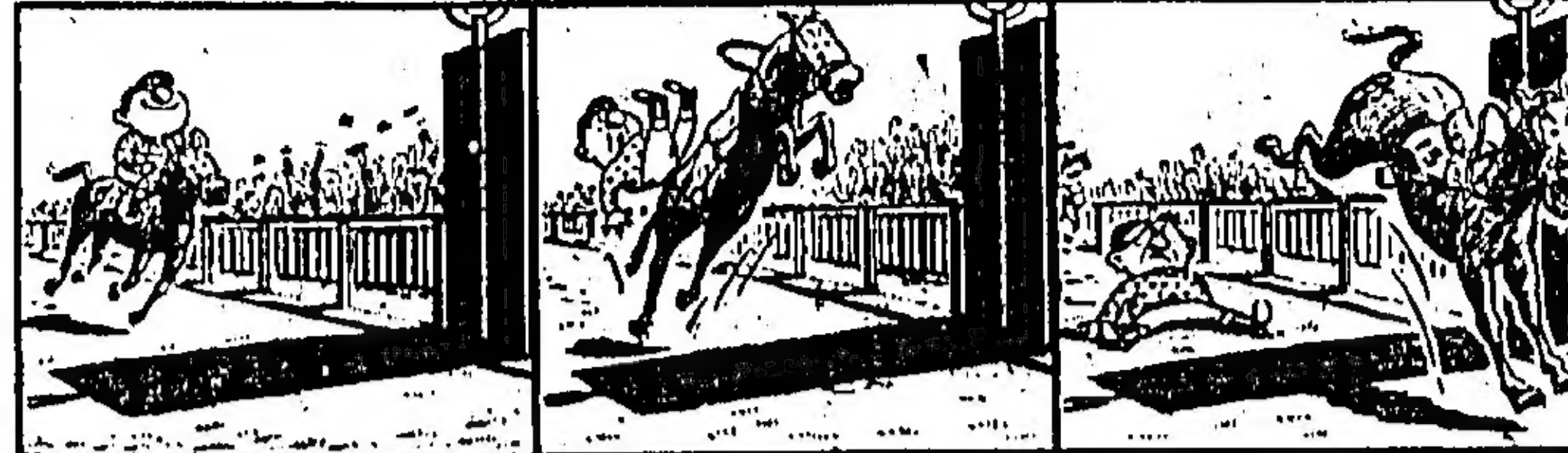
"The major portion of the appeals we have had since the boom years after the war have been lost in August, September and the first two weeks of October—in fact about half of the reduction has come during that period."

Mr. Hardaker said that the committee had also dealt with the appeals of nine players who had not agreed with the terms of their clubs under the "New Deal" for football players announced recently. The decisions would be announced later this week, perhaps on Wednesday.

The nine players were: Allen and Taylor (Birmingham City); Bannister (Lincoln); Frye (Sheffield Wednesday); Campbell (Crewe); Sykes (Bristol Rovers); and three Worthington players, Burkinshaw, Hinchliffe, and Tennant.—A.P.P.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

HOCKING AND HAILWOOD ASSURED OF WORLD MOTOR-CYCLING TITLES

Kristianstad, Sept. 17.

Gary Hocking, the brilliant Rhodesian motor cycling ace, clinched the 500cc World Championship title, and Mike Hailwood, Britain's triple TT winner, made sure of the 250cc crown, by winning their events in these divisions at today's Swedish Grand Prix meeting here.

Though the Argentinian Grand Prix has still to be held, neither man can now be overhauled by rivals.

Japan's K. Takahashi, riding a Honda, finished second in the 250cc race, the best Japanese placing at the meeting.

His compatriot, Teisuke Tanaka, had a spill during the

125cc race and though re-starting and finishing 11th nine laps behind, had not recovered sufficiently to ride as scheduled in the 250cc race.

Takahashi was third in the 250cc race.

Results

250cc (20 laps)
1. M. Hailwood (Britain), Honda, 51 mins 28.4 secs.

2. K. Takahashi (Japan), Honda, 51:57.9.

3. J. Redman (Northern Rhodesia), Honda, one lap behind.

4. F. Stastny (Czechoslovakia), Jawa, two laps behind.

5. T. Phillips (Australia), two laps behind.

350cc (23 laps)
1. F. Stastny (Czechoslovakia), Jawa, 59 mins 32.5 secs.

2. G. Havel (Czechoslovakia), Jawa, one lap behind.

3. T. H. Robb (Britain), AJS, one lap behind.

4. R. Thälhammer (Austria), Norton, one lap behind.

5. R. J. Langston (Britain), AJS, one lap behind.

6. M. A. Duff (Canada), AJS, one lap behind.

500cc (30 laps)
1. G. Hocking (Northern Rhodesia), MV Augusta, 1 hour 14 mins 50.8 secs.

2. M. Hailwood (Britain), MV Augusta, 1:15:00.7.

3. F. Ferris (Canada), Norton, 1:16:23.5.

4. B. Schneider (Austria), Norton, 1:16:29.2.

5. M. A. Duff (Canada), Matchless, one lap behind.

6. F. Fawson (New Zealand), Norton, one lap behind.—Reuter.

Another success for Santana

Billaga, Sept. 17. Manuel Santana of Spain, holder of the French title, won the men's singles title at an international lawn tennis tournament here today.

In the final he beat Australian Barry Phillips Moore 6-0, 6-7, 3-6, 6-0. The match had been halted last night after three sets because of bad light.—Reuter.

LE-II

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Penarol becomes world's champion soccer club

Montevideo, Sept. 17.

Montevideo's Penarol football side today won the World Clubs' Football Cup when they beat the Fortuna of Benelux team by five goals to nil in the second leg of the final after leading 4-0 at half-time.

The Penarol team were beaten 1-0 in the first leg of the final played on September 4 in Lisbon.—A.P.P.

Cup-winners' European Cup

Valetta, Sept. 17.

The Hungarian club, Ujpest Dozsa of Budapest, beat Fiorentina of Italy, 5-2, after leading 3-0 at half-time, in a first leg first round match in the Cup-winners' European Cup tournament here today.

The second leg will be played in Budapest on September 27.—Reuter.

Spanish League

Madrid, Sept. 17.

Results of Spanish First Division soccer matches played today were:

Atletico Bilbao 3 Real Sociedad 0.

Zaragoza 6 Santander 1.

Oviedo 1 Elche 1.

Betis 3 Valencia 1.

Tenerife 1 Barcelona 3.

Osuna 3 Atletico Madrid 1.

Real Madrid 2 Sevilla 1.—A.P.P.

International

Oslo, Sept. 17.

Denmark beat Norway 4-0 in a soccer international here today. They led 2-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

Ann Haydon wins Canadian title

Toronto, Sept. 17.

Ann Haydon of Britain, won the women's singles title at the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships here today by beating Miss Ann Barclay, of Canada, 6-4, 6-0.

In the men's singles Whitney Reed of the United States, beat Britain's Mike Sangster 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

Maris now two home runs short of Babe Ruth's record

Detroit, Sept. 18.

Roger Maris, today hit his 58th homer and missed another by a foot as he remained a game ahead in his assault on Babe Ruth's home run record.

The New York Yankee batter hit his home run today in the 12th inning and it produced a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Maris has three games left in which to get two more homers and match Ruth's mark of 60 in the decreed limit of 154 games.

Maris' home run came on a 2-1 pitch with Tony Kubek on base. The ball struck the front of the upper right-centerfield stands 400-feet away from home plate, and was hit off reliever Terry Fox.

Move to Baltimore

Maris has played 152 games in his attack on Ruth's record set in 1927. Ruth got his 60th homer in the Yankee's 152nd game that year and then hit his 58th and 59th in the 153rd game.

This year's Yankees have played 150 via which counts in Maris' bid at the record. Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled Maris must make his record bid in 154 decisions, although the American League is playing a 155-game schedule for the first time.

Maris received two extra turns at bat today after the

SINGAPORE GRAND PRIX

Rubber planter wins sports car event in an Aston Martin

Singapore, Sept. 17.

A rubber planter, I. M. Barnwell, steadily driving an Aston Martin over 180 miles of winding road against professional racers, today won Singapore's Grand Prix sports and racing car event.

Barnwell's car was the same one which Johore Grand Prix winner Chan Lye-choon used to win the Macao Grand Prix in 1958.

Rosewall beats Gonzales in final

Paris, Sept. 17.

Ken Rosewall, of Australia, beat world champion Pancho Gonzales, of the United States by 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6 in the singles final of the World Professional Clay Court Tennis Tournament at Roland Garros here today.

The match was played in very hot weather before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 10,000.

Gonzales, who has never won a professional series in Paris, seemed to be affected by the heat more, and in the third set his forehead lost some of its sting and accuracy. Rosewall exploited this lapse to win five games in a row for the set, which gave him the lead by two sets to one.

After the 10-minute rest, both men resumed strongly. Rosewall led 4-2. Gonzales rallied to go ahead 5-4, but the little Australian, quickening his pace, eventually broke through in the 13th game and then served out the match.

Rosewall and his compatriot Lew Hoad later won the doubles title beating Gonzales and American partner Art Pasarell 6-4, 6-3, 6-10, 13-11.

Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, beat Trabert 10-6 in a match confined to one set to decide third place in the championships.—Reuter.

England's World Cup soccer XI

London, Sept. 17.

England today named the following players for its World Cup football match against Luxembourg here on September 28:

Springett (Sheffield Wednesday); Armfield (Blackpool); McNeil (Middlesbrough); Ross (West Bromwich Albion); Swan (Sheffield Wednesday); Flowers (Wolverhampton Wanderers); Douglas (Blackburn); Farnham (Sheffield Wednesday); Pinner (Barnsley); Haynes (Pulham); Charlton (Manchester United).—A.P.P.

Fisher takes chess lead over Tahl

Belgrade, Sept. 18.

Bobby Fisher of the U.S., tonight took over the lead from Mikhail Tahl after the tenth round of the international chess tournament here.

Fisher defeated Bertok of Yugoslavia 1-0, while Tahl drew with his compatriot, Petrosian, thus allowing a half-point lead for the American grandmaster.—A.P.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

by Barry Appleby



HOT WATER

In an instant



WITH GAS

MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

New career for Winterbottom?

The pendulum has swung. Sir Stanley Rous will not, after all, withdraw his nomination for the presidency of the World Soccer body, FIFA, the election for which takes place later this month. Sir Stanley, who was somewhat perturbed by the necessity to give up a well-rewarded job as secretary of the Football Association for an honorary one with pension, was virtually assailed at the recent meeting of the European FA, at Interlaken, by national representatives who want him to accept the presidency.

Among them, most impressively of all, were several who had previously been regarded as his potential opponents.

If Sir Stanley does accept and attain the presidency, he will not, of course, be able to continue as the salaried secretary of the FA.

This would not, however, prevent him from carrying on for a couple of years in an honorary capacity, showing the ropes to his eventual successor.

In the meantime, it is not to be ruled out that the FIFA Congress, when it meets, will decide to postpone election of a president until next year, when the term of office unfilled by

the late Mr Arthur Drewry—the last president—will be completed.

Increased stature

If Rous becomes FIFA president, who would ultimately succeed him in England?

The only possible choice, in my view, must be that of Mr Walter Winterbottom, the England team manager and Director of Coaching, whose stature and scope has been increasing year by year. I understand that he has already done splendid work on the plans for the 1966 World Cup, whose finals will be held in England.

This, in turn, raises still another problem, who would become the next Director of Coaching, in succession to Winterbottom?

It is unlikely that one man alone would fill the job. Winterbottom, in the meantime, might well continue, as FA secretary, to keep an administrative eye on the scheme.

Several of his favourite disciples are unavailable, since they already hold managerial positions with League clubs.

Bill Slater, the Wolverhampton Wanderers international footballer, who would have been an admirable and most acceptable choice, has now graduated as a lecturer in the physical education department of Birmingham University, and is most unlikely to forsake so promising a career.

Jimmy Hill, who, besides his activity on behalf of the footballers, is one of the country's outstanding and most intelligent

coaches, would probably be deterred in consequence of his association with the footballers' revolt; that would make matters difficult for him when he was obliged to deal with those League representatives and directors whom he has so ably and forcefully been opposing. The choice, then, might well fall on the former England inside-left, Dennis Wilshaw, who has been most efficiently coaching school-boys in the Midlands.

Old Blackheath

Quite a year, this, for hockey anniversaries. Blackheath, the oldest club in the country, are celebrating their centenary, the Hockey Association their 75th birthday, and the Scottish Association their 60th.

Appropriately, a history of the game is now in progress, its author being Mr B. D. Morgan of 121, Croftmore-road, South, Birmingham.

He'd be grateful, he tells me, for any relevant photographs or information.

Blackheath's celebrations, next month, will take the form of an ambitious dinner and a match against the Hockey Association—who are expected to use it as a trial run for the England team, due to meet Holland later in October.

The primacy and longevity of Blackheath sports clubs is surely a subject for some Ph.D. researcher from a Middle West University. Apart from the hockey club, there is the

Blackheath Rugby Club, reputedly the oldest in the country, and the Blackheath Golf Club, which has the distinction of being the oldest in England, though not in Britain.

Blackheath Rugby Club was in fact founded in 1862, a year after Richmond, who are celebrating their centenary year. But the Old Blackheathans, from whom Blackheath are descended, were established in 1860. Two years later the doors of the club were opened to those who had not been at the school.

As for the golf club, its foundation day has been claimed to be 1608, though it's now generally accepted that 1787 would be more accurate.

Farewell Pancho

Pancho Gonzales, the world's greatest tennis player, the star and pillar of the Kramer Circus, is "at this moment retiring in October from competitive play and travelling."

His appearance in the Wembley tournament of September 18-23 ("I'm feeling fit and confident") will almost certainly be his last in Britain.

As I announced two weeks ago, he has accepted the position of Paradise Tennis professional, offered to him on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. "It's really exciting when you see good players playing it," he assured me, "they're all over the place."

He's retiring because "it has interfered with my family life, we've not been as happy as we should be, and this I don't like any more than my wife does." The Paradise Tennis season starts in February, when he will

take his family to the Bahamas. The rest of the time he will spend in Los Angeles with his brother studying real estate. Kramer, never the most reserved of men, hasn't attempted to disguise his deep disappointment at Pancho's departure, who, at 33, must still have years of active tennis before him.

Hampshire hero

Roy Marshall, scorer of that splendid, if unavailing, century for Hampshire against Yorkshire recently, hopes to spend a month this winter in East Africa.

Freddie Brown, the former England captain, is planning to take a team there, and Marshall has been sent a provisional invitation.

Marshall's admirable consistency as an opening batsman probably had more to do with Hampshire's Championship than anything except the dynamic captaincy of Ingleby-Mackenzie.

He's 31, the son of a Barbados planter—he'd like to go back for a visit, but sees little hope unless he wins the pools—a tall, lean, rimless spectacles man of dry, intelligent humour, the quintessence of the professional.

He looked a pretty good player when he came here with the victorious West Indian team of 1950, but Worrell, Stollmeyer and Rae kept him out of the Test team. The following year he played four Tests, but cut short his career by coming to England to play league cricket eight seasons ago. "I went into it with my eyes open," he says. "I've no regrets about it at all."

ENGLISH RACING REVIEW

Aurelius's win brings Murless, Piggott closer to trainers' jockeys' titles

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Sept. 17.

The victory of Aurelius in the St Leger at Doncaster recently virtually assures Noel Murless of his third Trainers' Championship in succession and his fourth in five years.

With only two months of the flat racing season left, and few high events still to be decided, the 61-year-old Wizard of Woburn Place, Newmarket, Suffolk, has won more than £200,000 for his patrons this season. He holds a lead of more than £25,000 over his nearest rival, Harry Wragg, whose stable is also at Newmarket.

Many horses have contributed to Murless's total, but if he wins the championship it will be due in the last analysis to Aurelius's classic win.

Before the St Leger, Murless trailed Wragg by nearly £5,000

and it seemed very likely that he would lose his training title to his Newmarket neighbour.

Champion jockey Lester Piggott's beautifully judged handling of Aurelius in the classic spotlighted the big part he has played in the success of the Murless horses. Piggott is one of the finest jockeys to have ridden on the British turf, and at the moment he looks likely to retain his Jockey's Championship against a strong challenge by Australian Scobie Breasley.

Breasley is also an artist at the game, and it says much for Piggott's ability that he was able to finish ahead of the Australian last year, and looks like doing so this season, though he is four or five vint, pounds heavier. From eight stone upwards, a few pounds in a jockey's weight can make a tremendous difference in the number of promising rides he can take.

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instituted to commemorate her former owner, Prince Aly Khan who thought more of her than of any horse he had previously owned.

Another disappointment for Murless was the enforced retirement of Pinturicchio, the big Fing colt who was made favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and Derby before he had even run a race.

He finished only fourth in the Guineas, in which he was probably not suited by the distance of one mile and the rock-hard going, and was unable to contend for any other race because of illness.

Murless and other good judges at Newmarket reckoned him the best three-year-old in the pack, and it is virtually certain he would have picked up some good prices if he could have continued racing.

Murless's resources are so powerful that he has been able to forge ahead in the trainers' table in spite of the loss of Pinturicchio's services. With £62,216 contributed by the powerful trio of Aurelius, St Paddy and Petite Etoile, he is set fair for another spot in the record books. — China Mail Special.

St Paddy won three races, including the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, worth a total of £20,572 and Petite Etoile had four victories, including the Coronation Cup at Epsom, which brought in £7,004.

On the debit side, St Paddy was humbled by the great French three-year-old Right Royal, fifth in the £23,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in July, for which Murless's four-year-old started an odds on favourite.

Petite Etoile, also at odds on, was defeated by Sir Winston Churchill's Vienna in the £11,016 Aly Khan International Memorial Gold Cup at Kempton Park a fortnight earlier.

This was only Petite Etoile's second defeat in the last three seasons. It was a pity it came in the first running of a race

this all out struggle for supremacy, with the Manila side winning the match on their calm temperament and extra stamina.

After eight minutes in the first half Manila were trailing by 24-17. But with fine team play, they crept up to hold a narrow half-time lead of 39-38.

After half time both teams went all out for victory, and in the last 10 minutes the game became very scrappy.

Top scorers for the Manila squad were James Yap with 20 points and Narell Tan with 18. South Thailand's skipper, and forward, Yew Fong-keng was top scorer for Haadyai with 27 points.

In a Group "A" Men's Section match Thailand's Wei Sin beat Sarawak 88-77 after a half-time score of 47-34.

Thailand's triumph over Sarawak was a 19-12 in the women's section after leading 37-20 at half-time.—AFP.

Manila's Black and White basketball team tonight narrowly beat the Haadyai team of Thailand, 79-78, in a group B encounter in the Southeast Asia Basketball Championships here.

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A man for the big occasion

A man came to mend my telephone the other day who said he'd known Ron Springett when they were working for Shell. "Mud, he was; he'd play goal in the break and fling himself about all over the road."

Springett, when I told him, grinned and said it was true; he'd never worried much about injuries. He was square, tough, bronzed, amiable, man, with an Adam Faith haircut—dark, not blond—and he's probably one of the four best goalkeepers in the world.

A handful of bad moments when playing trial matches for England, the week before the season started, shouldn't be used in evidence against him; he's very much a player for the big occasion.

His philosophy of goalkeeping is simple and practical: "If you get the saves to do it with, you can do it, can't you? I mean, look at that game with Scotland last season; we won 9-3 and they were the three easiest goals ever, but you couldn't do anything about it. That's why I like to get a feel of the ball early in the game. You might have noticed the other day, when Don Megson (Wednesday's left-back) got the ball, he gave it back to me. I mean, last season we had such a good defence I wouldn't touch the ball for 20 minutes, then they'd come away and they'd score."

I've got a right foot, especially if I've got to pick it out myself. Usually the backs pick it out; I detest picking the ball out of the net."

Though he plays for Sheffield Wednesday and graduated through Queen's Park Rangers, Springett's a Fulham man, but when Fulham gave him a trial, he failed it for being "too small."

Scots amnesia

I remarked three weeks ago that Scotland have a perverse habit of ignoring their international footballers once they've been transferred to England.

Now I see that they have left Arsenal's John McLeod out of the list of probabilities for the decisive World Cup match with Czechoslovakia this month.

This bewilders me. In an era when wingers are timorous men for the most part, going forever outside the back and reluctant to cut in, McLeod is tough, determined, aggressive, with two good feet, an admirable nerve, and a speed in thought and movement rare in one so fresh from Scottish League football.

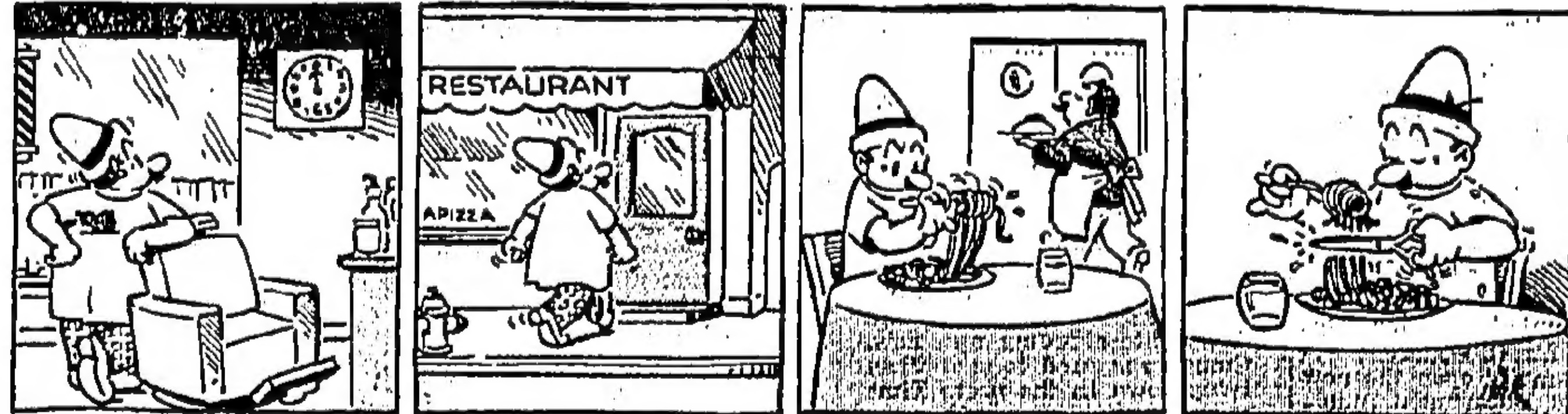
There's still time to recall him; after all, he appeared to be good enough for the team a few months ago—when he was still playing for Hibernian!

Sports Diary

TODAY
Exhibition match: Far East Air Force v South China, Caroline Hill, 6.30 pm.
TENNIS
Colonial Ladies' championship singles final at 11.00, 6.30 pm.
WRESTLING
JICAFA Wrestling Committee meeting, Shell Club, Shell House, 17th floor, 8.30 pm.



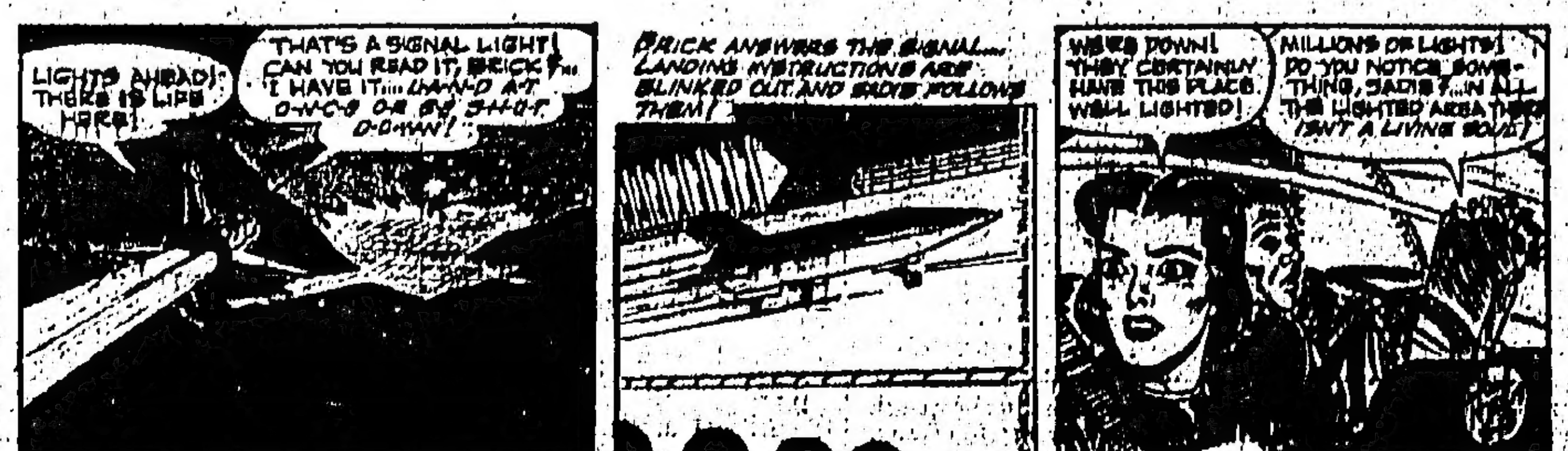
FERD'NAND



THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



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CONVAIR JETS,
NOW SERVING
HONG KONG

You'll Like



You can be SURE



RALPH BOSTON SURPRISES

Turku, Sept. 17.
Ralph Boston, the American holder of the world long jump record, surprised the crowd by only finishing sixth with a leap of 7.17 metres (23 feet 6 1/4 inches) in the event at a meeting here tonight.

Boston, the first man in the world ever to clear 27 feet (8.23 metres), won a 200 metres hurdles race in 23.4 seconds, at the same meeting.

Jorma Valkama, of Finland, won the long jump with 7.09 metres (23 feet 3 1/4 inches). John Thomas, of the United States, won the high jump with a leap of 2.06 metres (6 feet 9 inches).—Reuter.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM.
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

'FLOWER DRUM SONG' ENVOYS COMING FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Two prominent San Francisco Chinese businessmen will be arriving in Hongkong in the course of a tour in connection with the gala hospital-benefit performance there of the Universal-International film "Flower Drum Song," in which Hongkong's Nancy Kwan plays a big role.

The two Chinatown businessmen, Mr. H. K. Wong and Mr. Albert Lim, who are members of Mayor George Christopher's civic committee, will carry token gifts and letters from the Mayor and paintings by Don Kinman from the "Flower Drum Song," in the course of their Far Eastern tour.

The two men, who left San Francisco last week as the Mayor's special emissaries to bring attention to the event, will visit Honolulu, Tokyo, Taipei, Hongkong, Manila, Bangkok and Singapore.

'MEET THE PRESS'

Universal-International's foreign press department and Mayor Christopher have arranged for them to meet the press, and the Mayors and Governors in the various cities and countries they visit.

Each envoy is also bringing special books on San Francisco from the San Francisco and Chinatown Chambers of Commerce, and a recording of "The Enchanted City." Their trip will take about six weeks.

The benefit performance of "Flower Drum Song," which stars Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki and Junista Hall, will be held at the IRO Golden Gate Theatre in San Francisco on November 17, 1961. Hunter, who produced the film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, will also be present. The three-day "Flower Drum Song" Festival, Three San Francisco hospitals will receive the proceeds.

Chinese paintings to be displayed at Cathedral Hall

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by seven pupils of Mr. Szeto Ki will be opened at the St John's Cathedral Hall today.

The pupils are Messrs Cho Wing-kwong, Ng Bing, Tan Yan-wung, Loung Yip-hung, Cheung Sek-kwong, Wong Fung-fai, and Chan Tet-sang.

Their works are mainly of landscapes, flowers and birds. The exhibition will remain open from 10 am to 7 pm each day till Wednesday, September 21.

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BABY DOLLS
BRUNCH COATS

AT

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DRUM MAJOR'S MACE FOR HK REGIMENT

A Drum Major's mace, a gift from the officers of the Middlesex Regiment, will be presented to the Hongkong Regiment at the Regimental Headquarters in Happy Valley at noon on Wednesday.

The mace will be presented by Brigadier J. E. F. Willoughby, Colonel of the Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own) and Chief of Staff, Land Forces, to reaffirm the alliance of the two regiments and their long standing ties in peace and war.

RECEPTION

It will be received by Colonel H. A. de Barros Botelho, Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Regiment (The Volunteers).

A small reception will be held at the Regimental Headquarters after the presentation ceremony.

Soldier teased women pedestrians

Gunner John M. Wilson, 23, of 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, was fined \$40 by Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning for disorderly behaviour.

Inspector A. Lew said that on Saturday, Wilson was seen at the junction of Carnarvon-road and the Grand Hotel, annoying women passers-by. Wilson told the Magistrate that he was drunk and could not recall what he had done.

Actress expected here today

Miss Eileen Peel, star of the stage production "Amorous Prawn," which has just completed a successful run in Sydney and Melbourne, is expected to arrive in Hongkong by Qantas today.

Miss Peel will stay in the Colony for a few days before departing for London.



Constance Lover, the girl who became mixed up in an American race riot, strolled in a peaceful English lane the other day and said: "It was a pretty ugly experience. I never want to go through anything like it again."

A 20-year-old student, Constance spent two days in jail, charged with inciting a race riot in Monroe, North Carolina, USA. She was given a six-month suspended jail sentence, and flew back to London, to be reunited with her family.

Her father, 48-year-old Mr. Walter Lover, a lecturer in English literature at Durham University, was waiting at Gatwick Airport to meet her. Later, joined by her mother, Mrs. Anita Lover and 18-year-old student sister Rachel, Constance said: "I have never been in a riot before and I hope I never shall be again. I am not a professional agitator or anything like that. I want to America on a purely private visit."

"Sympathisers in New York are raising money for a possible appeal against my conviction. I would be willing to return there for the hearing if necessary. Before I go back to the London School of Economics I shall go on a short holiday with my parents."

Picture shows a welcome home for Constance.

FISHERMEN'S CHILDREN TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL AT SAI KUNG

A new school for fishermen's children at Sai Kung will be opened at 11 am on Wednesday by Mrs. J. Cater, wife of the Commissioner for co-operative Development and Fisheries.

The newly completed school, the tenth primary school to be operated by the Fish Marketing Organisation, has accommodation for 180 pupils in two daily sessions.

It is also the third fishermen's children's school to be operated by the FMO in the port shelter area. The other two are at Kau Sai and Hang Hau.

CONSTRUCTION COST

The school has a staff of five teachers, and an advisory committee of five representatives of the Sai Kung fishing community will assist the Fish Marketing Organisation in the management of the school.

The cost of construction is just over \$30,000, half contributed by the Education

Department under the subsidy code and the balance by the Fish Marketing Organisation.

About 1,800 fishermen's children are attending schools run by the Fish Marketing Organisation. About 1,000 other children are studying at Government and private schools with scholarships granted by the organisation.

Opening ceremony

The Commissioner for Resettlement, Mr. C. G. M. Morrison will formally open the new Resettlement Department Building in Pui Ching-road, Homantin, Kowloon at 3 pm today.

dear sir

The neutrals

Under the guise of "neutrality," hypocrisy which breeds in moral decrepitude, has too long been allowed to act as a major deterrent to peace.

By exposing the true nature of the so-called non-aligned nations' "neutrality," in your pertinent editorial "Time the Label was Changed" (China Mail September 14, 1961), you have rendered a great service to the cause of peace, for hypocrisy exposed cannot endure.

In a world at long last shaken out of its complacency towards the juvenile delinquents of the growing family of nations, your words will echo into a roar from all who live by the Rule of Law and earnestly long for peace.

The time has come to stand up and be counted.

HENRI J. BALLERAND.

dear sir

Your outburst against the neutrals on the 13th & 14th inst. sound to me, as an educated Asian, like the ravings of a hydrophobic animal. Indeed I am greatly surprised that in this day and age there still exists such a human mind as yours and that of your Swiss friend—such a diabolical attitude of mind towards the Afro-Asian peoples.

France exploded her atom bombs in Africa, by which she gained all the knowledge from and was benefited by, it, but the Africans got the hell of their radioactive fallout. And a great African leader, Dr. Nkrumah got angry about it and you called him "hypocrite!"

Now, with the desire of educating the "BACKWARD" and the "NOT SO BACKWARD" minds, I venture to suggest that you or your Swiss friend invite the Government or University pathologists to do their post-mortems in your flat and if you do not like this suggestion, don't you think that by your own reasoning, I am entitled to call you both "HYPOCRITES?"

With regards to your American "AIDS," which always made a mockery of human dignity everywhere they went, I can assure you that there are now getting less and less hungry souls for sale in Asia and Africa. I can also tell you and your Swiss friend that with the exception of a few, all the great national leaders of Asia and Africa today are real patriots and lovers of their own peoples, though to you they may look like traitors as Judas did to Messias.

"Breathe there a man, whose soul so dead, who never to himself hath said 'Tis my own, my native land!'" yes, there breathed plenty of such men in Asia and Africa before, but certainly NOT NOW. Asia and Africa are standing up now, though you used to see them lying down in the past. Time marches on.

T. P. W.

Retiring

Replying to my humble verse Our old friend Chow was rather terse, From lofty heights he poured his scorn Upon these shoulders, most forlorn. It seems this muddle-headed critter's Not too well up in metaphysics. My modest versifying flights Just spurred him on to greater heights. So self-compulsion I'll abjure And—in anonymity secure—On finishing this final chorus, Retire to read Roger's Thesaurus.

IGNORAMUS.

dear sir

Who but a clear-minded scientific scholar could scientifically diagnose my ignorance of what "value," etc. really are and at the same time be so easily confused as what really I am driving at? (Maybe my poetic-scientific use of words is too subtle?)

N. T. CHOW.

dear sir

Mr. C. C. Low (15-9-1961) should have taken his own advice offered in the concluding sentence of his letter of Friday, as by 'chiming' in he is only inviting the first of this Chow-Wow-Low triangular wrangles to continue the controversy, as that equates in certain demand the last word like the garrulous old wife in a lift with her hubby. That purveyor of strange words has himself frequently offered the most sensible advice to his opponents not to read his stuff if they found them disagreeable which must be admitted was the only sensible thing he had thus far made clear in print. Myself, when I see the familiar (they say familiarity breeds contempt, how true!) name in the correspondence columns I'd recall the advice of our "Hongkong Institution" and skip the stuff with pleasure.

By the way, doesn't one call a mental home some sort of an institution? Wonder if there is any relationship in 'association of ideas' when one is called an 'institution'. We all should apply for admission as residents, or do they call themselves 'in-mates'?

HOW NOW

dear sir

Victim

I would like to follow up with your reader who signs himself as "A Victim" in his letter to you commenting on Don Carlos feature article on the building racket in Tsimshatsui.

"A Victim" expresses dismay at government's apathy to the plight of the victims of this type of racketeering and wonders why "the authorities are doing nothing about the racket which the China Mail had fearlessly exposed." I must say that this feeling is shared by the majority of your readers.

But since no reaction has come from official quarters, nor can we expect any to come from building contractor circles, Don Carlos might be able to do the public another service by following up his first exposure story with another one reporting on Government's point of view, and to enquire into why these building rackets seem successfully able to enlist the protection of the law against the "victims" complaints.

Can Government introduce legislation to permit sales of flats only after the construction of the building has been completed. This way would-be flat owners will have the chance to see and inspect what they are actually buying.

THEODORE LI.

dear sir

I suggest your correspondent G.P. change his label to R.P.

HENRI J. BALLERAND.

Tribunal hears plans for new building

A 15-storey building to replace Nos. 61-65, Nan-chang-street, Shamshuipo, was described in exemption proceedings this morning before Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr. F. Zimmern appeared for the applicant Mrs. Cheung Mun-chiu, owner of the three-storey houses with business tenants on the ground floors who have restaurants, shoe and book shops.

ADJOURNED

The architect, Mr. Au Yeung-kai, planned a composite structure costing \$720,000 for the site at present occupied by tenements which he said were in poor condition. Mr. J. R. Oliver, President of Tenancy Tribunal, and members, Mr. W. C. Shewan and Mr. H. Chung, ordered an adjournment for discussion of settlement terms.

39-year-old man charged with corruption

A 39-year-old man, Yeung Sze-man, of 23 Wing-Wo-street, second floor, Central, appeared before Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of corruption. Yeung was remanded until Thursday for further enquiries on bail of \$7,000.

No plea was taken. It is alleged that on Saturday, Yeung corruptly gave \$4,000 to Fung Wong Kam-chiu, an Assistant Trade Officer of the Department of Commerce and Industry as an inducement or reward for Wong not to disclose the irregularities of the books belonging to the Tung Chun Co.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

September 1936

WITHIN a week of warning by the American authorities that counterfeit U.S. currency notes of U.S.\$20 denomination were being circulated in the Shanghai area, officers of the special crime branch, SMP headquarters, in Shanghai, led by Detective Sub-Inspector G. Pryde, a few days ago completed a neatly-prepared coup, which it is believed will lead to the breaking-up of the gang of forgers concerned, says the Shanghai Times.

Three hundred and sixty-five counterfeit U.S.\$20 notes were seized when two arrests were made in the Great Eastern Hotel, representing a face value of US\$7,300, or more than \$24,000 local currency.

★ ★ ★

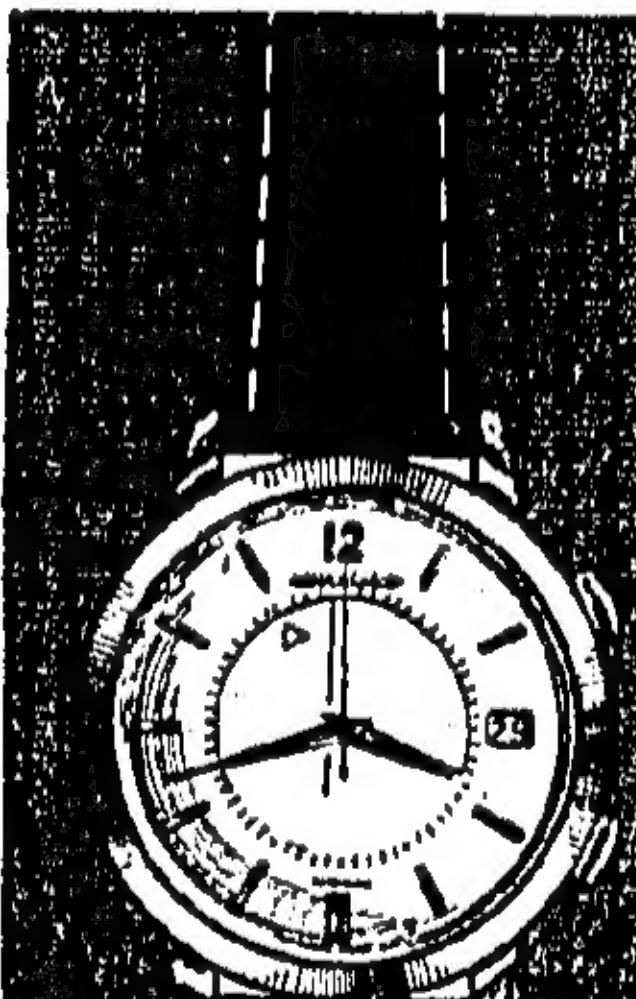
Letter to the Editor.
Sir—May I draw your attention to the fact that since your recent article on homework the amount imposed in some instances has been almost doubled? Can you or any of your readers inform me if parents are legally entitled to refuse homework on behalf of their children? The encroachment of school impositions over domestic authority is becoming a distinct menace to home life. (signed) SHORTY.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE

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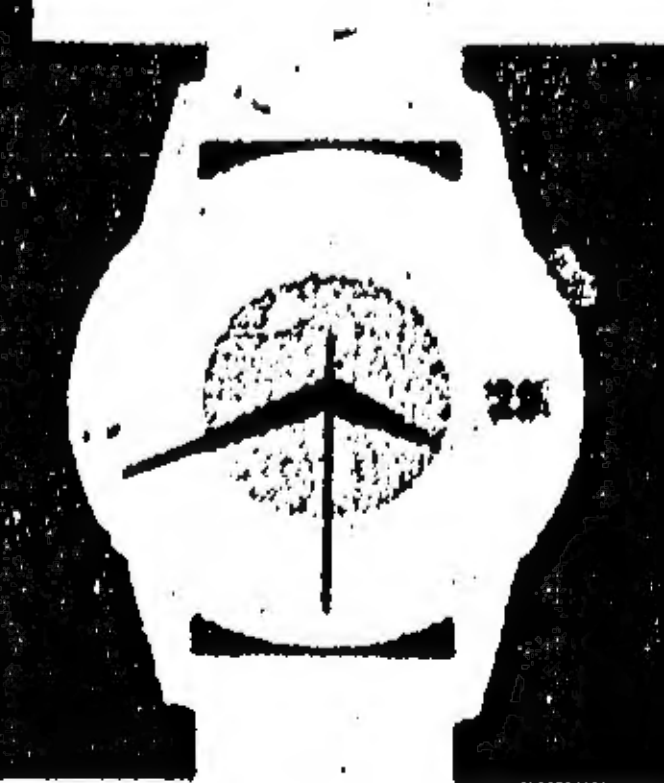
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